

FIRST WORLDWIDE DISARMAMENT MOVE IN MAY

CAR PLUNGES THIRTY FEET OVER MALAHAT

Victoria Man Found in Dazed
Condition After Automobile
Accident

Dropping over a thirty-foot bank H. R. Criddle, of this city, had a narrow escape from death last night when a car which he was driving plunged over an embankment of the Malahat. Provincial police stated this morning that they have only meagre details of the accident but it is thought the crash happened about 11.45 o'clock.

The victim is at present a patient in the Jubilee Hospital suffering from severe concussion. The attending doctor stated to-day that he will be fully recovered in a few hours. Mr. Criddle luckily had no bones broken through the fall.

Mr. Criddle was driving a drive-yourself car hired from the Victoria Auto Livery and was proceeding south to Victoria. As the victim fails to remember anything whatever regarding the accident it is not yet known what sent the car hurtling over the bank. The victim was found in a dazed condition by Major Freeman, who was also on his way to Victoria, and rushed into the hospital.

MOTHER OF FILM ACTRESS IS KILLED

Mrs. H. Prevost Loses Life in
Automobile Accident in New
Mexico

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—Mrs. H. Prevost, mother of Marie Prevost, the film star, was killed and Al Christie, the comedy producer, and Vera Steadman, screen comedy actress, were injured in an automobile accident last night twenty-three miles east of Lordsburg New Mexico, according to word received here early this morning.

The accident occurred when the car, a heavy machine owned by Miss Steadman, overturned while traveling about thirty miles an hour.

Mrs. Prevost was crushed by the rear end of the automobile, suffering a fracture of the spine and a fracture of the skull. She died before medical aid could be summoned.

FASCISTS NOW SAY FRANCE TOO LARGE

Mussolini Newspaper States
Her Colonial Possessions
Must be Reduced

Rome, Feb. 6.—The extreme Fascist paper *L'Impero* publishes a remarkable editorial declaring France must reduce the extent of her colonial possessions.

"There are two war possibilities," the paper says. "Either France may be allied with Italy in a war against a common enemy.

"In the first case France would be unable to use her colonial reserves because Italy would cut them off by naval action, and France would be forced to abandon them partially or totally.

"In the second case, France would have to give, in friendly fashion and in advance, to Italy a good part of her African and Asiatic possessions, which are already hastening towards rebellion."

STILLMANS MAKING NEW START IN LIFE

New York Banker and Wife
Reconciled After Five Years
of Strife

New York, Feb. 6.—The New York American, in a copyrighted story, says to-day that Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman sailed for Europe aboard the liner Olympic at midnight, happy in a trial reconciliation after a sensational five-year divorce litigation.

The banker and his wife, it is said, are planning a new start in life on a "trial honeymoon," after cleaning the slate of their marital difficulties.

Stillman recognizes Baby Guy Stillman, now seven years old, as his son and withdraws his allegations in his unsuccessful divorce suit that the boy is the son of Fred Beauvais, Canadian Indian guide. A divorce suit recently started by Mrs. Stillman is to be dropped and the lawyers of both have been notified that their services are no longer required.

NOME DOES NOT NEED POLICEMEN

Cordova, Alaska, Feb. 6.—Nome has not needed a policeman for ten years, and Nometes take exception to accusations of moral laxity in Alaska, according to O. S. Weaver, who is here from Nome.

Weaver asserts Dr. Clarence True Wilson's attack in Washington, D.C., on the moral and liquor conditions in Alaska were made by a person "not conversant with conditions."

COMMONS EXPECTED TO VOTE ON TWO CONSERVATIVE AMENDMENTS DURING COURSE OF NEXT WEEK

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—There has been no official intimation as to the Government's programme for next week, but it is generally assumed everything will be done to facilitate an early termination of the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne in the House of Commons.

The Conservatives, it is understood, will move two amendments, one declaring the Australian treaty is working injury to the Canadian dairy industry and another expressing non-confidence in the Government. If two such amendments are presented, they will have to be disposed of before adjournment can be reached. The first one might involve considerable discussion. From what can be learned at present, the Government will put up a very minimum number of speakers in order to bring on the divisions as early as possible.

GOVERNMENT MAJORITY

Following the vote in the Commons last evening bringing on the adjournment till March 15, in which the Government's majority was eight, no doubt is expressed the Government will be upheld on any vote caused by the Conservatives.

After a meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon, Premier King, fresh from his campaign trip to Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, announced no appointments had been made, and that he had no announcement to make regarding the Government's programme during the recess.

The Premier is optimistic regarding his by-election. He said, "I expect to have a good effect on the West. It would prove to be a further step in the direction of national unity, and would help to bring the feeling that the West was not getting its fair share of attention in the Federal Parliament's activities."

Coupled with the legislation designed to bring the West into this year's Speech from the Throne, Mr. King expressed the hope that his candidature in a prairie constituency would help bring the West and West together.

PRINCE ALBERT MEETINGS

Prince Albert, Sask., Feb. 6.—(Canadian Press)—With organization work completed, the Federal by-election campaign in Prince Albert will strike its first blow next week. Polling will take place February 15 and next week supporters of Premier King and his independent opponent, D. L. Burgess.

The opening gun in the Burgess campaign, with the exception of several meetings which have been held in outlying districts of the constituency, will be fired to-night by Mr. Burgess when his supporters hold a meeting in Prince Albert. Mr. Burgess will address the meeting.

The supporters of the Premier will hold a mass meeting here next week with Hon. J. G. Gardiner and T. O. Davis, M.P.s, as the principal speakers.

It is stated that during next week some prominent speakers, including several returned men from Eastern Canada, will speak here on behalf of Mr. Burgess.

Members of the Cabinet of Premier Dunnington of Saskatchewan are taking an active part in the campaign on behalf of Premier King. The rural districts are being thoroughly canvassed, the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Hon. J. M. Urlich and Hon. S. J. Latia will address gatherings in many towns and villages during the coming week.

Chas. MacDonald, who resigned his seat to make way for the Premier, is out in the country districts, campaigning for Mr. King. The campaign is attracting keen interest among the voters and meetings are being well attended.

British Planning Making of Paper

London, Feb. 6.—Trees suitable for the production of pulp are being planted in the Scottish highlands and other parts of Britain by the forestry commission and the Government is preparing to give financial aid to local authorities elsewhere in Great Britain for the same purpose.

LEWIS PRIEST DIED

Quebec, Feb. 6.—Mr. F. A. Gosselin, parish priest of Notre Dame, died this morning in the Hotel Dieu here at the age of eighty-one years.

PLOT IN KOREA IS BROKEN UP

Tokyo, Feb. 6.—A dispatch to The Jiji Shimpo, Japanese language newspaper, from Seoul reports the police broke up a big plot among Korean malcontents to blow up the Government buildings in Seoul. Three persons were reported arrested. A number of incendiary literature were found.

Amundsen Active After an Illness Lasting a Day

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, who was taken ill here yesterday, was expected to be up and about to-day, ready to continue the lecture tour schedule which brought him to this country.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL CUP GAMES TO-DAY

Results of Second Round
Contests; League Games
in Old Country

Glasgow, Feb. 6.—(Canadian Press Cable)—The second round of Scottish Football Association Cup competitions was played to-day. The results were:

Hibernians 2, Aldrie 1.
Bo'ness 1, Balgownie 1.
Falkirk 5, Montrose 1.
Aberdeen 3, Dundee 0.
Morton 3, Raith Rovers 1.
Arbroath 2, City 1.
Dunfermline 4, Hamilton 0.
Third Lanark 1, Leith Athletic 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Rangers 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Queen's Park 2.
Derby County 2, Notts Forest 0.
Aberroath 0, St. Mirren 0.
Alloa 2, Hearts 5.
Partick 4, King's Park 1.
Aldon Rovers 1, Peebles Rovers 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Bolton Wanderers 2, Leicester 2.
Barnsley 0, Manchester 1.
Cardiff 4, Blackburn 1.
Everton 2, Liverpool 3.
Leeds 4, Arsenal 2.
Sheff. Wed. 2, Huddersfield 5.
Newcastle United 4, West Ham 1.
Notts County 1, Aston Villa 0.
Sheff. United 3, Bury 1.
Tottenham 3, Sunderland 2.
West Bromwich 5, Birmingham 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 1, Darlington 1.
Bradford City 0, Southampton 5.
Clapton 0, Hull City 0.
Durham City 0, Notts Forest 0.
Pulham 0, Chelsea 3.
Middlesbrough 2, Stoke 0.
Portsmouth 1, The Wednesday 2.
Tottenham 3, Sunderland 2.
Preston 2, Oldham 1.
South Shields 4, Stockport 2.
Wolverhampton 2, Swansea Town 3.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Aberdare 6, Plymouth 1.
Bournemouth 4, Charlton 1.
Brighton and Hove 0, Bristol City 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Luton 2.
Exeter City 0, Merthyr 2.
Millwall 3, Norwich 1.
Northampton 3, Southampton 2.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Brentford 1.

Reading 1, Gillingham 0.
Swindon 2, Newport County 1.
Watford 2, Crystal Palace 0.

Northern Section

Accrington 2, Rotherham 3.
Crewe 4, New Brighton 1.
Doncaster 0, Barrow 1.
Durham City 0, Grimsby Town 0.
Halifax 1, Coventry 0.
Hartlepool 0, Bradford 3.
Lincoln City 2, Wigan 1.
Rochdale 0, Chesterfield 4.
Southport 1, Ashington 1.
Tranmere 2, Walsall 1.
Wrexham 3, Nelson 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Cowdenbeath 5, Clydebank 2.
Motherwell 4, Dundee United 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Queen of South 3, East Fife 4.
St. Bernard's 1, Dunfermline 4.
Nithsdale 1, Ayr 3.

The rest of the teams were engaged in cup ties to-day.

IRISH LEAGUE

Portadown 21, Queen's Island 0.

CITY CUP

Cliftonville 2, Ards 1.

IRISH CUP

Celtic 3, Newry 0.
Glenrath 21, Linfield 2.

SAYS NO BASIS FOR DISPUTE OVER LAND IN ARCTIC

Seattle, Feb. 6.—Mayor Brown of this city was today the only member of a police commission that he yesterday created and appointed.



VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON

IF EXPLORERS FIND LAND U.S. TO OWN IT

Title in Arctic Clear if Wilkins
Exploration Party Succeeds,
Says Stefansson

Detroit, Feb. 6.—"Any new land discovered in the Arctic by Major Thomas G. Lamphire or Capt. George H. Wilkins will be claimed for the United States, and there will be no dispute about the country's right to claim it," Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous Canadian Arctic explorer, said here to-day.

"I have heard the argument put forth," said Stefansson, "that because Wilkins is an Australian, any land he may discover may cause a dispute about the United States ownership to it. To my mind, that is idle talk. I know of no case where discovery rights were questioned because the man in command of the expedition was an alien, even when those outfitted the expedition were private nationals rather than the Government."

RAILMEN ASKING INCREASED WAGES

18,000 Present Request to
C.P.R. and C.N.R. For
Higher Pay Levels

Toronto, Feb. 6.—Executive officers of the Brotherhood of Railwaymen and Conductors, on behalf of 18,000 members in Canada, have presented a demand on the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways for wage increases averaging fifteen per cent, asking for a reply from the employing companies by March 2 next.

Early this week the brotherhood employees on the lines in the United States east of Chicago and north of the Chesapeake and Ohio River made their demands, and by a joint arrangement the executives of the Canadian railways were approached yesterday with petitions for increases.

In the United States the demand call for advances of from \$1 to \$1.50 a day.

INCREASED REVENUE INDICATES GAIN IN B.C. TIMBER TRADE

Timber revenues collected by the Forest Branch of the Land Department for January indicate that the British Columbia lumber industry is away to a good start this year. Total revenues for January were \$309,411 as against \$297,132 in January, 1925, and \$295,109 in the first month of 1924. The increase in revenue is general in all departments of the lumber business.

Suggestion Made U.S. Use Power As World Policeman

London, Feb. 6.—Under the caption, "Why Not a Coolidge Doctrine?" The London Spectator makes the novel suggestion that President Coolidge, by a message to Congress or otherwise, should openly inform the world what is the attitude of the United States toward the eternal problem of "Last Resort."

The Spectator suggests the United States should act as a "putrefaction" outside the League of Nations and lay down that wherever there is a breaker of the peace who refuses to recognize the sanctity of a treaty concluded between powers, there the United States sees an enemy to mankind.

The paper says it should be emphasized that whenever the United States finds a follower of peace, a country which fulfills pledges and treaties, a

SEATTLE MAYOR'S POLICE PLAN FAILS

Two Commissioners He
Named to Assist Him De-
cline Duty

Corporation Counsel Says
Scheme Illegal; Municipal
Election Near

Seattle, Feb. 6.—Mayor Brown of this city was today the only member of a police commission that he yesterday created and appointed. John J. Jepson, president of the Central Labor Council, today declined to serve. J. W. Spangler, who last night declined to serve, explained that nothing in the regulations of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, of which he is president, required him to perform such duty.

NEW GOVERNOR WILL ASSUME DUTIES HERE AT FIRST OF MARCH

It is understood at the Parliament Buildings that Randolph Bruce, newly-appointed Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will reach here at the end of this month in order to commence residence at Government House March 1. Mr. Bruce is in England now but will sail shortly for Canada.

ATLANTIC STORMS AT LAST DIE DOWN

Ocean and Eastern Part of
This Continent Have Change
of Weather

Nova Scotians Clearing High-
ways and Railroads of
Heavy Snowdrifts

Halifax, Feb. 6.—The blizzards of yesterday and the day before had subsided this morning, which dawned mild and bright, with the sun making itself felt for the first time in several days. Conditions throughout Nova Scotia were gradually returning to normal. Highways and railroads were being cleared of the heavy drifts which had accumulated during the past few days, while all kinds of sea craft were proceeding about their business.

RETURN FROM BALL To Find Burglar Has Entered Home

While they were attending the Hospital ball at the Empress Hotel last night the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hermann M. Robertson, 1541 Clive Drive, was entered by a burglar who escaped with a valuable collection of jewelry.

When the owners returned at 3 o'clock this morning they discovered the thief's work and reported the matter to the Oak Bay police, but so far the culprit has escaped the law. At the time the house was entered Miss Eberts, a member of the family, was in the lower section of the house but she heard no sounds to arouse her suspicions. The thief secured entry by climbing up on to a sun-porch and then making his way through a bedroom window.

CONSTABLES KILLED BY MOONSHINERS

Two Guards Slain in Fight
During Raid Near Granite
City, Illinois

Edwardsville, Ills., Feb. 6.—Believed to have been slain by moonshiners in a liquor raid, the bodies of Constable Omar Hockett, thirty-eight, and John Burke, twenty-four, his assistant, were found yesterday buried in a grave on a farm three miles east of Granite City. The men had been missing a week.

Both men had been shot and Hockett's skull was crushed. The bodies had been buried together in a grave four feet deep about a thousand yards from an abandoned farmhouse in which was found a huge whisky distillery and 50,000 gallons of mash. The farmhouse, its windows shattered by bullets, gave evidence of a battle. There were indications of dozens of shots having been fired.

SCOTTISH RUGBY TEAM DEFEATS WELSH PLAYERS

Edinburgh, Feb. 6.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Scotland defeated Wales in their annual international rugby match here to-day eight to five.

The international series between Scotland and Wales began in 1885 and Scotland has won nineteen and Wales sixteen of the matches. Two were draws.

BAINS-LES-BAINS, FRANCE, PROPOSED AS SCENE OF GREAT DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

World-shaping Event May Take Place in Town in
Vosges; Scialoja Asks League of Nations Council at
March Meeting to Set Date for Preliminary Con-
ference; May 15 Expected to be Chosen.

Geneva, Feb. 6.—Signor Scialoja of Italy, president of the Council of the League of Nations, to-day officially postponed the preparatory disarmament meeting from February 15 to a date to be fixed at the March sessions of the Council.

The Council also postponed the meeting of the League's permanent military and mixed commissions of technical experts which had arranged to sit in Geneva before the disarmament session.

Germany has notified the League that she is agreeable to the postponement of the disarmament studies, but hopes they will begin before May 15. Should Germany's application for League membership arrive next Tuesday, as expected, a special meeting of the Council probably will be held on Friday for the purpose of convoking a special assembly to elect Germany.

France is said to favor Bains-les-Bains as the city in which to hold the proposed disarmament conference, should Russia refuse to send delegates to a meeting in Switzerland.

In recent discussions May 15 has been mentioned as the date on which the League Commission charged with the responsibility of making all preparations for the disarmament conference probably would meet.

Bains-les-Bains is a town in the Vosges. It is sixty-eight miles Northwest of Basel, Switzerland, and forty-eight miles South of Nancy, France.

RUBBER PLANTATIONS BOUGHT BY BRITISH

London, Feb. 6.—Roper's under-stand that the Sumatra rubber plantations owned by the Danish East India Plantation Company have been sold to J. A. Wattie and Company of London for approximately \$2,500,000. The deal includes 25,000 unplanted and 5,000 planted acres.

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HEROIC RESCUERS OF SAILORS HONORED

Britain Recognizes President
Roosevelt's Crew For Saving
Antinoo's Men

Southampton, Eng., Feb. 6.—The British Government to-day paid official tribute to the gallantry of the officers and seamen of the United States liner President Roosevelt, who last week at the imminent risk of their own lives, rescued the entire crew of the British steamship Antinoo, lying helpless and disabled in the grasp of the storm-lashed Atlantic.

Lord Apsley, president of the Southampton Pilots' Association, presented Captain Fried with an ebony walking stick in the name of the Association.

Welcomed into the harbor by a continuous roar of whistles and sirens, mingled with the cheers of thousands of people gathered on the pier heads, the liner was boarded shortly before noon by a delegation headed by the president of the British Board of Trade, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, acting as the personal representative of King George.

Sir Philip greeted all the officers and men in the name of the King and after a luncheon presented to those who engaged personally in the rescue the "Gold Medal for Gallantry for Saving Life at Sea." He presented a plaque from the Board of Trade to Captain Fried.

HONORED BY U.S.

Washington, Feb. 6.—President Coolidge to-day awarded the United States Navy Cross to Captain George Fried, whose ship, the President Roosevelt, made the thrilling rescue of the crew of the British freighter Antinoo.

RESULTS OF RUGBY GAMES IN BRITAIN

London, Feb. 6.—Rugby Union games to-day resulted as follows:

Barrow 11, St. Helens Resc. 0.
Bradford 4, Kingston 3.
Bramley 0, Wakefield 13.
Dewsbury 6, Leeds 2.
Huddersfield 16, Featherstone 5.
Hull 13, Halifax 2.
Hunslet 6, Keighley 5.
Leigh 23, Batley 3.
St. Helens 24, Barnsley 0.
Swinton 8, Wigan 0.
Widnes 5, York 0.

Wigan Highfield 3, Salford 0.
Rugby Union, Cheshire 0, York 0.
Yorkshire 25, Cumberland 0.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 0, Army 28.
Old Leylands 17, Guy's Hospital 3.
Harlequins 25, Northampton 10.
Richmond 21, Oxford University 11.
Swansea 11, Maccles 0.

(Continued on page 1)

FLIGHT NEXT WEEK

Spanish Transatlantic
Aviators to Fly From Rio Janeiro
to Buenos Ayres

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 6.—Commander Franco and his two aviator comrades, who are resting in Rio Janeiro after their flight, intend to start on the next leg of their journey Tuesday. They will proceed to Montevideo, Uruguay, spend the night there and probably fly to Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Wednesday.

The flight from Pernambuco to Rio Janeiro was made Thursday in a little over twelve hours. As in the previous stages of the long air journey, the No Plus Ultra had "clear sailing," but it was learned yesterday that when the plane landed at the beach of boats which gathered to welcome it was so great that the craft was slightly damaged.

The aviators arrived from Pales, Spain, Buenos Ayres being their objective, with the possibility of a flight from Buenos Ayres to New York considered.

Equal Awards In Goat Case

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—Two Roberts Creek ranchers and two goats were the principals in a comedy, ending in tragedy, which was arranged to Judge Grant in country court here yesterday.

Attracted by Joseph Smith's billy goat, the nannygoat of a neighbor, John H. Maskell, visited the Smith vegetable patch and when the owner complained of the damage, Mr. Maskell allegedly advised Mr. Smith to scare Nanny away by shooting at her. Mr. Smith apparently accepted the advice literally and his aim was true. The result was a dead nannygoat, for which Neighbor Maskell claimed \$50. In answer, Mr. Smith counter-claimed for \$50 damage to his vegetables.

Justice was administered by Judge Grant, who awarded each judgment of \$7; each party to pay his own costs.

CASH TRANSACTION IS \$165,000,000

Two Companies Set U.S. Record in Buying Associated Oil Company Interests

New York, Feb. 6.—Actual control of the Associated Oil Company, the second largest producer in California, was obtained to-day by Blair & Company Inc. and the Chase Securities Company for a consideration of \$165,000,000, making it the largest cash transaction in the history of industry in the United States.

Business Is Good

An up-to-date store, the latest scientific instruments, courteous treatment and efficient service all have helped to make business good. Our prices have also been a dominating factor in establishing a flourishing practice.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER OF READING GLASSES
in shell frames for

\$4.00

AND SOLID ONE-PIECE BIFOCALS
(Double Vision Glasses) for

\$12.50

Is Worth Looking Into.

BRING YOUR EYE TROUBLES TO US

Phone 1523 for an appointment and avoid waiting.

H. S. TIMBERLAKE, OPT. D.

Victoria Optical Company

647 Yates, between Douglas and Broad Sts.

KIRK TOWNS

VOICE SPECIALIST, OF SEATTLE

ANNOUNCES THAT

He Will Teach in Victoria on Mondays of Each Week

Mr. Towns will arrive in Victoria Sunday afternoon and upon this occasion will remain over until Tuesday afternoon. Free voice trials and consultations will be held from 3 until 6 p.m. on Monday and from 10 until 4 p.m. on Tuesday at the Dominion Hotel. Please telephone for definite appointment between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

CYCLONE IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Feb. 6.—Many houses were

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF

Tenders on Pipe, Etc., Waterworks

Department

SEALED tenders will be received by

the undersigned up to 4 p.m. March

1, 1926, for the supplying of 1,500 feet

of 24-inch steel pipe, 2,000 feet of

iron pipe and special fittings. Form of

tender and specifications may be obtained

from the City Engineer. Tenders must

be addressed to City Purchasing Agent

and marked on envelope "Tender for

Pipe, Etc., Waterworks, 1926." A marked

check for 5 per cent of the total amount

of tender, made payable to the City

Treasurer, must accompany each tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. S. MICHELL, Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., January 30, 1926.

PHONE 3302

PAPER BOXES

FOLDING AND RIGID PAPER

A Victoria Industry

The best of work and quick delivery

DAVIS & SCHMECKEL Ltd.

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Garden Seeds! Garden Seeds!

We have just received a full shipment of Bulk Holland Seeds of

the finest quality. Come and see them.

TEL 413

SYLVESTER FEED CO.

700 Yates Street

Electrical Appliances Assist the

Home Nurse and Greatly

Comfort the Invalid

HOT PLATES, HEATING PADS, PORTABLE

HEATERS, GRILL STOVES, VIBRATORS,

ADJUSTABLE BRACKET LAMPS, Etc.

are useful at any time and invaluable in times of sickness.

B. C. ELECTRIC

Douglas Street

Langley Street

for BURNS

FOR BURNS, CUTS AND BRUISES.

FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, FOR STIFF

MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS

AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS

COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE

IS NO OTHER REMEDY SO EFFECTIVE

AND SO RELIABLE.

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

CONSERVATIVE CLUB HELD MASQUERADE

Six Hundred at Colorful Affair at Crystal Garden

Nearly 600 guests were present at the masquerade ball held at the Crystal Garden last evening under the auspices of the McBride Conservative Club. In addition to the dancing, card games, swimming gala and other attractions kept the interest of the guests to a high pitch and it was with evident reluctance that the guests departed at 2 o'clock.

The ball began at 9 o'clock with a grand march led by Lady McBride and Mr. A. Kirkpatrick, president of the McBride Conservative Club, and Mr. Lindley Crease and Mrs. Musket.

PRIZES FOR COSTUMES. So many and varied were the costumes that judging was no simple matter, and after mature consideration the prizes were awarded as follows: Best foreign (gentleman), Mr. James Robinson, 5 Mascot Avenue, Zulu; best British national (lady), Mrs. Yates, 637 Fort Street, Canada.

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GAME BOARD SEEKS TO INCREASE SIZE OF DEER ON COAST

Mule Deer Brought From Interior to Breed With Smaller Animals Here

Experts Discover Method of Combating Pest Which Affects New Arrivals

Coast deer, now small creatures compared with the deer which inhabit the interior of British Columbia, will be made larger and stronger if experiments now being conducted by the Game Conservation Board prove a success.

As a result of investigations by Mr. R. Jackson, M.C., chairman of the game board, mule deer have been brought from the interior and will be crossed shortly with the smaller animals of the coast. It is believed, will counteract the serious effects of in-breeding among many of the coast deer and increase their stature and vigour.

Two mule deer were imported from the interior recently and placed on Hardy Island, where the game board maintains a game sanctuary of about 100 coast deer. The interior animals became ill and after a time one of them died. Mr. Jackson commenced investigations to ascertain the cause of the mule deer's illness and recently sought the advice of Federal Government experts.

After a careful inquiry these experts came to the conclusion that a peculiar insect infestation was impairing the mule deer's health. A method of combating this pest was quickly discovered with the result that the single mule deer now at Hardy Island is in perfect health.

The practicality of bringing mule deer to the coast thus has been demonstrated.

COAST DEER SUFFER "Many of the deer on the coast, particularly those confined to small islands such as Hardy Island, have decreased in stature and vigor through in-breeding," Mr. Jackson explained to-day. "We hope by importing mule deer to introduce a new strain which will increase the stature of the coast animals and improve their condition, the mule deer being a much larger creature."

Two of the most popular awards were given to tiny Vera Freeland, who as "Miss Victoria" won the prize for the best dressed girl; and Mr. R. C. Kennedy, in pyjamas and bedroom slippers, earning a babe-in-arm, who took the first prize for gentlemen in the "original" swimming gala.

In the swimming gala Mrs. Steel of Vancouver and Miss Grace Wellburn gave exhibitions of fancy swimming, diving, thrills were provided by Mr. Gordon, Harry Robson, W. Peden and K. Derbyshire.

Other swimming events included a fifty yards handicap race, in which winners were Mr. John Foulstier and Miss Audrey Griffin; a relay race, the winning team of which comprised E. Squire, Audrey Griffin, J. Clyde and Mrs. Steel. In addition to those mentioned as taking part in the diving exhibition were John Cameron (Vancouver) and E. Squire. Mr. Stott acted as starter and handicapper.

Winners of the five hundred were as follows: Gentlemen, first prize, Mr. Watson; second, Mr. H. Stevens; third, Mr. Ridgeway; ladies, first, Mrs. Sinclair; second, Mrs. (Capt.) Hunter; third, Mrs. Robson. Mr. E. W. Maynard made the ceremonial address and presided over the ceremony. The floor committee comprised Messrs. George Turner, J. Miller, S. Thompson and H. Stevens, with at the receipt of customs were Capt. W. J. Cox, Mr. J. J. Seabrook, Mr. F. Popham, Miss Corley and Mrs. Conacher.

Child of Five Killed by Auto Vancouver, Feb. 6.—Darting from behind a car parked at the curb, five-year-old Joseph Green, Suite 2, 402 Pender Street West, met almost instant death beneath the wheels of the automobile of Dr. C. A. Short, dentist, at the corner of Hornby and Pender Streets, here a few minutes before noon to-day. Badly crushed about the head and body, the child died before reaching the hospital.

The father of the victim is a patient in the Vancouver General Hospital.

A formal charge of manslaughter was laid against Dr. Short. He was released on bail bonds of \$5,000.

The child went to his death while his mother gazed down at the appalling scene from the window of the family suite, powerless to prevent the sad fatality.

Australia is to Send Trade Man To This Country Melbourne, Feb. 6.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—H. J. Ryan, Seattle; Harold Craig, Seattle; H. J. Mingo, Tacoma; B. W. Hinton, Vancouver; and George Warren, Victoria.

Tourist trade will start in May, this year, for the whole Northwest, publicity effort will begin.

Mr. Ryan, with a great advertising campaign to flood the "Evergreen Play-ground" with visitors by Maytime.

Copy for advertisement was shown at to-day's annual meeting of the publicity organization held here. It was decided to spend \$17,000 in the joint publicity campaign.

Vanessa, Seattle; H. J. Mingo, Tacoma; B. W. Hinton, Vancouver; and George Warren, Victoria.

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CRIMES CLAIM FOR HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

Many Guests at Jolly Affair Last Evening; Students Hosts

The annual High School dance was held last night at the Victoria High School when students and ex-students gathered together in one of the most delightful events of the season. The dance took place in the large school gymnasium, where the students danced to the strains of Charlie Hunt's four-piece jazz orchestra, which played the latest hits.

Over 250 guests attended the affair and were welcomed by a reception committee including Miss McLeod, Miss Hamilton, Miss Ross, Miss Ditchburn, Miss Fields, Messrs. Knott, White and Johnson. The ballroom was beautifully decorated with evergreens, flags and banners, while lanterns shaded the lights. The happy couples danced from 9 until 1 a.m. Just before midnight all the guests retired into the dining-room where a buffet supper was served.

In the dining-room a very effective decoration of yellow and black streamers was used. On the tables were bouquets of daisies and pussy-willows. All the arrangements were in the hands of the students, with the assistance of several teachers. This event was one of the best that the students have put on and proved a success in every way.

The following committee in charge were responsible for the affair: Misses Archibald, Hamilton, Ditchburn, Fields, Ross and Messrs. Knott, White and Hunning.

Large Gathering at Annual Conference Taylor Statten Will Speak to Boys' Group at Y.M.C.A. To-night

Last night representatives from various churches of the city attended the opening of the Victoria C.E.T. boys' conference held at the Y.M.C.A.

The opening ceremony was led by Robert Wallace, speaker of the B.C. boys' parliament, recently held in Victoria.

W. T. Strath, chairman of the local boys' work board, gave an address of welcome, stating the purpose of the conference.

Taylor Statten, national boys' work secretary, will speak to-night to the different tuxis groups, and will also attend a banquet to be given at the Y.M.C.A.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Robert Wallace; Vice-chairman, Hugh Morrison, secretary-treasurer.

The chairman of the club committee were appointed as follows: Physical affairs, Dave LePage; badge work, Wilcox; Moral, Bible study examinations, John More.

Thunberg Sets Skating Record Detroit, Feb. 6.—Craw Thunberg clipped three-fifths of a second off the world record for the mile and one-half when he skated the distance against time to-day in 4:27.59-2-5. The world record was established ten years ago by John S. Johnson of Milwaukee.

Thunberg's performance was the opening event of the second day of the international skating championships being held on Lake St. Clair.

Wholesale Market Revised February 5, 1926

No. 1 Steer Beef, 14; Lamb, 12; Pork, 10; Butter, 18; Eggs, 15; Flour, 12; Sugar, 10; Coffee, 12; Tea, 10; Rice, 10; Beans, 10; Corn, 10; Oats, 10; Hay, 10; Straw, 10; Fertilizer, 10; Lumber, 10; Brick, 10; Cement, 10; Glass, 10; Paper, 10; Cloth, 10; Shoes, 10; Hats, 10; Suits, 10; Dresses, 10; Toys, 10; Books, 10; Stationery, 10; Miscellaneous, 10.

Funeral Monday The death occurred on Wednesday of Julia D. Smith, aged sixty-six years, and a resident of this city for many years. The body is lying in state at the home of Mrs. Annie Peter, wife of Alec Peter, passed away this morning at 9:45 a.m. The funeral will be held from the house on Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. proceeding to St. Joseph's Church where mass will be said at 10 o'clock. The body will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

SUGGS WINS DECISION New York, Feb. 6.—Eddie Anderson of Laramie, Wyo., won a judge's verdict over Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., in the first of the ten-round matches at Madison Square Garden last night. Anderson weighed 125½ and Smith 125.

In a four-round bout Mike Dempsey of Stamford, Conn., won a decision over George Cuneo, New York bantam.

In the second of the ten-round exhibitions, Chick Suggs of New Bedford, Mass., selected by Tex Rickard as leading bantamweight of 1925, won the verdict over Abe Goldstein of Boston, Conn., won a decision over George Cuneo, New York bantam.

Suggs outboxed and outpunched the former 118-pound king, discolored both his eyes.

OLD COUNTRY RUGBY (Continued from page 1)

Bath 6, Royal Air Force 10. Bristol 17, Cambridge University 9. Leicester 22, London Scottish 11. Coventry 22, Old Merchant Tailors 13.

Devenport Services 3, Torquay 23. Clifton 2, Millhillians 14. Harrogate 10, Moseley 8. Welling 12, Plymouth 6. Gloucester 12, Portsmouth Services 5.

Aberavon 20, Neath 11. Cardiff 15, Cardiff 9. Pontypool 5, Crosskeys 0. Aberthaw 0, Newport 0. Penarth 0, Caerdydd 8. Edinburgh 20, Jedforest 0. Watonsians 18, Kelso 12. Edinburgh University 0, Hillheadians 0.

WILLIAM DUNN DIES Baltimore, Feb. 6.—William Dunn, secretary of the Baltimore International Club, a well-known figure in baseball circles, died here yesterday.

For many years he had acted in an advisory capacity to his brother, Jack Dunn, manager and owner of the club.

COCA "A MAN'S DRINK" - there's health in every drop

The cup of Health at the Breakfast table that means Efficiency at the Business Desk

Henry G. Sherman, Professor of Food Chemistry, Columbia University, in his book "Food Products" says: "Cocoa, in addition to the stimulating property, due to the alkaloid theobromine, and the flavor which makes it popular both as a beverage and in confectionery, has a considerable food value."

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

Has a full rich flavor delicious to the taste; it is invigorating and sustaining.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS. CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Men's All Leather Work Boots To-day and Monday Reg. \$5.00 **\$2.95**

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE 635-637 Johnson Street

Moosheart Women—The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8 p.m., in the K. of P. Hall.

Liberal Women's Forum—Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Victoria Liberal Women's Forum on Friday at 8 p.m. The ladies of Ward Five will provide a musical programme and will act as hostesses at tea hour.

Stewart Williams & Co. Auctioneers. Duly instructed will sell by Public Auction at 947 Tillamook Road, at the end of the Gorge car line, on

Wednesday, February 10 At 2 o'clock, the whole of the

Household Furniture and Effects Including: SITTING-ROOM—Drop Leaf Table, Mah. Settee, Occasional Chairs, Oak Bed, Lounge, Upholstered, Tapestry, Pictures, Portiers, El. Fixture, Wilton Carpet, Curtains, etc.

DINING-ROOM—Quarter-Cut Oak Extension Table, 6 Diners with Leather Seats, Handmade Cabinet to match, Gramophone in Oak Case and Records, Mahogany Record Cabinet, Glass Chairs, El. Fixture, Bracket Clock, Heater, Mah. Jugs Set, Curtains, Pictures, Axminster Carpet, etc.

BEDROOMS—Bird's-Eye Maple Suite, comprising Double Bed and Mattresses, Dressing Table and chairs, Dressing Case, Handmade Cabinet to match, Oval Mirror, Child's Cot, Bedroom Chairs, Sewing Machine, 3 Simmons' Double Beds and Mattresses, Bureau and Washstand, Mahogany Table, Hall Stand, Curtains, Pictures, Carpets, Rugs, etc.

KITCHEN—"Enterprise" Range (this is in very good order), Kitchen Cabinet, Kitchen Tables and chairs, Cooking Utensils, Crockery, Glassware, Cutlery, Tools, etc.

The Gorge car to the terminus. On view Tuesday February 9, from 2 o'clock.

For further particulars apply to **THE AUCTIONEER** Stewart Williams & Co. 410 and 411 Sayward Building Phone 1324

Corporation Township of Esquimalt

Court of Revision The first Session of the Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll for the year 1926 will be held at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, on Monday, February 8, 1926, at 5 p.m.

G. H. FULLEN, C.M.C.

NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of John Richards, Late of Esquimalt, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of John Richards, who died on the 21st day of September, 1925, are required on or before the 20th day of February, 1926, to send by post prepaid or by hand to the executor of the said deceased, their claims, statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

February Sale of Furniture and Home Furnishings

Special Sale of Trunks on Monday and Tuesday



High Grade Chesterfield Suites

Specially Reduced for February Sale

Chesterfield Suite with extra large size pillow arms, Marshall spring cushions and covered in high grade French tapestry. A well-made, handsome suite; regular \$375.00.
On sale for **\$315.00**

Chesterfield Suite, roll arm style with finest quality blue mohair covering and figured mohair seats, deep springs; regular \$275.00.
On sale for **\$235.00**
—Furniture, Second Floor

BEDS

At February Sale Prices
Monday

Simmons Twin Beds, bungalow style, walnut finish with all cane panel. Regular \$31.50, on sale Monday for, each **\$25.00**

Simmons Grey Enamel Twin Beds, two only, to clear at, each **\$17.50**

Day Bed with walnut ends, double size, with coil spring and tapestry covered mattress. Regular \$50.00, on sale for **\$39.50**

Spring Filled Mattress, full size covered with heavy art ticking, one only to clear at **\$30.00**
—Furniture, Second Floor

Two Big Values In Nottingham Lace Curtains Monday

Lace Curtains, 35 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Shown in very attractive designs and specially priced for the February Sale at, a pair **\$1.50**

Lace Curtains, 38 inches wide and 2½ yards long; choice of two very fine designs; good serviceable quality. A pair **\$2.95**
—Women's Shop, First Floor

New Novelty Pullovers

For Women and Misses

All Wool Novelty Pullovers in smart all over patterns, finished with ribbed band at bottom, cuffs and V neck of plain shade. Shown in fawn with orange or powder blue. Each **\$4.95**

English All Wool Pullovers in pretty heather mixtures; shown with plain V neck or small collar, trimmed with contrasting stripes at base and cuffs. Shades are fawn and brown, red and grey, and powder blue and white. Each, **\$6.95**

Silk and Wool Pullovers in very smart styles; shown with V neck, two set-in pockets and long sleeves with knit-to-fit cuffs. Featuring pretty all over patterns or stripe effects. Each, **\$8.75**
—Sweaters, First Floor

CHILDREN'S OVERALLS

Best Quality, for Boys or Girls

\$2.00

Jane Dandy Overalls for little girls from 1 to 7 years; shown in navy and khaki denim with red piping, ankle length, with long sleeves and pockets. Good strong quality. A suit, **\$2.00**

Jim Dandy Overalls in 3, 4 and 5 years sizes for boys, ankle length with long sleeves and round neck, good quality; will stand lots of hard wear. A suit **\$2.00**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Little Girls' Gingham Pinafores Each 60c

Children's Colored Gingham Pinafores, neat slipover style without buttons; sizes for 2 to 5 years. Special value at, each **60c**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

ONE ONLY Copeland Spode Dinner Set

Of 112 Pieces
Regular \$150.00, On Sale For**\$100.00**

This beautiful set contains all the necessary pieces for a perfectly appointed table, including such additional pieces as sauce tureen and stand, after dinner coffee cups and saucers, soup tureen, etc. The decoration, under glaze, is of that standard of beauty that Copeland Spode is noted for. A centrepiece flower basket in rich greens, blues and reds with floral sprays on border, finished with an edge of blue. Regular \$150.00. Special for the February Sale **\$100.00**
—China, Lower Main Floor

CUT GLASS

Cut Glass Wine Set, decanter and six wine glasses, in dainty floral cutting. Special, a set **\$4.49**
Crystal Glassware, included in this assortment are large footed apple bowls, large oval fruit dishes, berry bowls and salad bowl with silver-plated mounts. Values to \$3.50 on sale for **\$1.69**
Cut Glass Water Set, seven pieces, jug and six tumblers, beautiful floral design cutting. Wonderful value at, a set **\$4.49**
—Glassware, Lower Main Floor

New Afternoon Dresses

Showing the Advance Spring Modes

\$22.90 and \$27.90

We already have a choice selection of popular priced Spring Frocks and new arrivals will be added daily. From the new stock already received we offer these two leading values:

Dresses of crepe-back satin and crepe de Chine in black and all the lovely Spring shades. Designed with long waists and flounced skirts, high or round necks and the smart new puffed sleeves. Trimmings consist of fancy buttons and contrasting pipings; sizes 16 to 42. Priced at **\$22.90**

Lovely New Frocks of satin, Canton and flat crepe, designed with deep gathered flounces, flares and the new tie fronts, round or high buttoned necks and long frilled sleeves, finished with silk embroidered panels and gold medallion trimming; shown in black and all the new Spring shades; sizes 16 to 42. Priced at **\$27.90**
—Mantles, First Floor

"Vegex"

The Richest Vitamin Food
Beverage

Vegex (known in Britain as "Marmite") is the richest known product in vitamin, highly nutritive, strength and vigor giving, easily digested and acceptable to the delicate stomach.

Vegex Concentrated Vitamin Food—

34-oz. jars **55c**
64-oz. jars **\$1.00**
16-oz. tins **\$2.15**
32-oz. tins **\$4.00**

Also Vegex Almonds, per tin **\$1.00**
Bottle **35c**

Vitafood, per package, **10c**

Vegex demonstrator will be in attendance on the Main Floor all this week. You are invited to try a cup FREE.
Sold at our Drug Sundries Section.

Girls' Beacon Cloth Kimonas Special Values at \$4.95

Kimonas of nice, cosy Beacon cloth in pretty floral patterns trimmed with silk and cord and shown in shades of blue, pink and fawn. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. Each **\$4.95**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

We are Showing Several
Particularly Good
Values in

Black Satin and Black
Velvet

Dress Slippers

At \$5.00 and \$6.00

Made on the new lasts with short, round toes and spike heels. Buckle pumps or strap styles in seven different models at **\$5.00** and **\$6.00**
—Women's Shoes, First Floor



Dining-room Suites

Of Distinctively High Quality. Reduced
for February Sale

Dining-room Suite of solid walnut, nine pieces; 66-inch buffet, massive dining-table, china cabinet and six blue leather seat diners; regular \$400.00. On sale for **\$345.00**

Dining-room Suite of Old English quartered oak, nine pieces; 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, large extension table and six leather seat diners; regular \$365.00. On sale for **\$295.00**
—Furniture, Second Floor

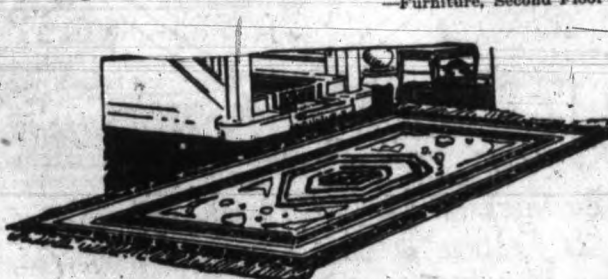


Bedroom Suites

On Sale Monday at Great Reductions

Bedroom Suite in grey enamel, seven pieces; decorated with blue and gold, large dresser, vanity, chiffonier, bow-end bed, chair, bench and table; regular \$300.00.
On sale for **\$235.00**

Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite, six pieces, consisting of large dresser, bow front massive vanity wardrobe, bow-end bed, rocker and bench. Regular \$500.00. On sale for **\$395.00**
—Furniture, Second Floor



Large Size Wilton RUGS

At Special February Sale Prices

1 Wilton Rug, 9.0x12.0 size, black ground with rich blue and rose design; regular \$98.50. On Sale for **\$69.75**

4 Wilton Rugs, 9.0x12.0 size, extra fine qualities and good designs; regular \$112.000. On Sale for **\$89.00**

1 Wilton Rug, 9.0x12.0 size, fine quality in taupe ground with small Paisley pattern in colors of blue and rose; regular \$95.000. On Sale for **\$79.00**

2 Wilton Rugs, 9.0x12.0 size, finest English quality; regular \$127.50. On Sale for **\$89.00**

1 Wilton Rug, 9.0x10.6 size, fine English make; regular \$87.50. On Sale for **\$58.50**

Fine Worsteds Wilton Rugs in several good designs, splendid quality.

9.0x12.0 size. February Sale Price **\$65.00**
9.0x10.6 size. February Sale Price **\$57.50**
—Carpets, Second Floor

A New Simmons Graceline Bed

With Spring and Mattress
Complete, On Sale For**\$33.95**

Simmons Graceline Bed, walnut finish, with guaranteed spring and all felt mattress complete. Special at **\$33.95**
—Furniture, Second Floor

36-Inch Cretonne and Silkolene

For February Sale, a Yard

25c

Cretonne and Silkolene, 36 inches wide, shown in a fine range of lovely designs. An extra special value at, a yard **25c**
—Draperies, Second Floor

Linoleum

Specially Priced at 75c
a Square Yard

Linoleum in a fine range of designs and colors, Canadian made, very durable and in patterns suitable for every room in the home. Regular 95c a square yard, on sale for **75c**
—Lino, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Bournville Cocoa, 24-lb. sack, 33c	Holbrook's Worcester Sauce, reg. 50c bottle for 39c
Graham or Whole Wheat Flour, 24-lb. sack, \$1.25	Snowflake Flour, 24-lb. sack, \$1.25
Horseshoe Salmon, 1-lb. can 38c	Empress Raspberry Jam, 4-lb. can 68c
Robertson's Wild Bramble Jelly, 1/2 lb. 22 1/2c	Blackberry Jam, 4-lb. tin 65c
Crown Golden Syrup, 2-lb. tin 15c	Blue Ribbon Tea, 1 lb. 69c
Malin's Coffee, 1-lb. can 59c	Snap Hand Cleaner, tin 18c
Sally Ann Cleanser, 3 tins 23c	Libby's Fancy Peaches, reg. 30c tins for 20c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179 612 Fort St. Butcher and Provision 5521-5520 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS
10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE

ORANGE LILLY

Orange Lilly is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. This blood purifier and nerve tonic is strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles and acts on the actual location of the disease, it forms a safe and sure relief for all female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price 12.50 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent free to any suffering woman, who will send me her address. Enclose 3 stamps and address: Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dist. 27, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

How Much Thought Do You Give to Your Laundry?

There are some women who worry with it for two or three days—if they have it done on their own premises.

Others, like many satisfied NEW METHOD patrons, give their laundry only one ten minutes' thought a week.

This is the happy solution for you!

Phone 2300 and we will tell you about our various services.

New Method Laundry

Limited
1015-17 North Park Street

COAL

Wellington and Co-mox Furnace. Our coals last longer and give more heat.

RICHARD HALL & SONS

1232 Government St. Phone 55

Here Now Good School Shoes

MUTRIE & SON

1205 Douglas Street Phone 5201

Sutton's Seeds from England

Sutton's new and improved flowers and vegetables embody the results of years of expert labor in cross-breeding and selection, and are universally recognized as the finest strains in cultivation.

Sole Agents in B.C.
J. WOODWARD & SONS
FLORISTS
VICTORIA, B.C.
Catalogue Free on Request

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7 AND 8

Sunday's horoscope emphasizes the social literary, as well as the ecclesiastical activities of the day, all of which are under propitious away.

Those whose birthday it is are under excellent promise for the new year, especially in professional attainments and through important friendships. The financial prospects are reassuring and the personal affairs felicitous. A child born on this day may have excellent literary and artistic attainments, and these and the friendship of important persons may make for gratifying success.

Monday's astrological forecast is a contradictory one. While ultimately affairs thrive, probably through the offices of good friends yet the start may be one of anxiety and complexities. A change of hazard may be contemplated; postpone this, but new undertakings may be taken under advisement.

Those whose birthday it is should make changes slowly, but consider new ventures, under the advisements of assured friends, when they should prosper. A child born on this day should prosper in life after setbacks and complications.

Press Club Doubles

Size of Press Gang To Take in All News of Its Annual Ball

The largest, greatest, wittiest and most amazing issue of the Press Gang, unofficial organ of the Victoria Press Club, will be published at the Press Club Ball on Feb. 11.

The Press Gang is being doubled in size this year in order that everyone in town may be made to feel that this is a formidable task but so well has it been carried out by the Press Gang editors that anyone whose name appears may consider himself or herself singly favored. This year's Press Gang is an edition of eight pages, bristling with interesting features. As for the news, that will be written by the Press Gang's highly-imaginative staff on the night of the ball so that when the paper appears it may contain up-to-the-minute news of the ball and everything that happens elsewhere.

It is the ambition of the Press Gang editors to record all the news of the ball completely, fairly and inaccurately as usual. "Anything one sees in the Press Gang can be depended upon to be as nearly incorrect as our trained corps of newswriters can make it," the nerve-wracked editor announced to-day.

Mrs. Umbach is Again Regent of Marguerite Chapter

Mrs. J. E. Umbach was unanimously re-elected regent of the Marguerite Chapter, I.O.E., at the annual meeting held at her home yesterday afternoon. There was a splendid attendance of members, and three new members were elected.

Other officers for the year were filled as follows: First vice-regent, Miss Ena Henderson; second vice-regent, Miss Helen Hayward; secretary, Dorothy Geake; treasurer, Mrs. Millicent Umbach; standard bearer, Miss Doreen Swaine. The report presented by the secretary and treasurer proved most encouraging, and showed the excellent work accomplished by this body of young girls.

Chief of Six's PONTIAC, 555

SOCIAL PERSONAL WOMEN'S AFFAIRS AND CLUB NEWS

HOSPITAL BALL WAS OUTSTANDING SOCIAL SUCCESS

Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Nichol Among Hundreds at Last Night's Affair

With an éclat which made it one of the outstanding social functions of the winter season, the ball held at the Empress Hotel last evening, in aid of St. Joseph's Hospital, passed into history as a red-letter event in the social calendar. The excellence of the cause drew many hundreds of guests prominent among them being His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor with Mrs. Nichol and party, as well as many representatives of the military and naval forces. Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson and Mr. F. J. Sehl acted as joint conveners of the affair and were assisted on the reception committee by Countess Sutherland, Mrs. W. A. Gallinger, Mrs. M. Robertson, Mrs. E. R. Edwards, Mrs. Harry Beach, Mrs. Gordon Evans and Mrs. Denton Holmes. The personal floor committee consisted of Mrs. Dr. Denton Holmes, Dr. George Hall, Dr. Hermann Robertson, Messrs. F. I. Doherty, M. Doyle, E. N. O'Neill, C. H. O'Halloran and C. E. Wilson.

Oscar's orchestra excelled itself in the musical programme and encores were demanded and generously given. The supper arrangements received attention from the energetic committee.

A pleasing little diversion was the brief visit paid by Miss Julia Arthur, who came in for a few moments after her performance in "Saint Joan" and was warmly welcomed. In a graceful little address she expressed her appreciation of the cordial welcome extended to her in Canada and praised enthusiastically the beauties of Victoria.

Among the many guests noticed at the affair were: Mayor and Mrs. Pendray, Dr. and Mrs. M. Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Holden, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. McKicking, Dr. George Hall, Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Haynes, Dr. and Mrs. Garesche, Dr. Duck, Dr. and Mrs. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Denton Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Kenning, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sehl, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pimley, Col. and Mrs. W. M. and Mrs. Hallett, Mrs. D. B. McCann, Mrs. G. M. Saults, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sands, Col. McGugan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Straker, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Richards, Major and Mrs. D. B. Maryn, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Mr. and Mrs. K. McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. P. McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Head, Mr. and Mrs. Governor and Mrs. Walter Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Mr. Angus Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthurs, Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Locke, Mr. Charles Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Miss Margaret Scott, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grant, Miss Gwen McPhillips, Mr. and Mrs. Merrifield, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss May Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Miss Vivian MacLean, Miss Monnie McKenna, Mr. Jack Matson, Mr. Russell Turner, Miss Marian Wilson, Mr. Carter, Mr. Andrew Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Colledge, Mr. Poston, Regan, Major and Mrs. Sherman, Capt. Williams, Miss Coady-Johnston, Miss Winterburn, Mr. George Winterburn, Miss Wilma Carter (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Miss L. Michaelis, Miss E. Michaelis, Mr. R. Kingham, Major Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Cowen, Mr. Jack Watson, Miss J. Williams, Mr. H. Bald, Mr. and Mrs. Elbeck-Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Cathart, Mr. and Mrs. Ciceri, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Watt, Miss Aileen Lawrence, Miss W. Blankevoort, Miss Doyle, Miss K. Carey, Dr. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Lundy, Miss Penney, Mr. J. Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Boyd, Mr. Burke McPhillips, Mr. DuBoulay, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Garrard, Col. and Mrs. Tooty, Mr. Hugh Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Mara, Mr. Bert Platt, Capt. Payton, Mr. and Mrs. McKenna, Miss Marjorie Broley, Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane, Mr. Pauline, Mr. Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. R. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. James Adam, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scourah, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clearhue, Mr. and Mrs. Sands and many others.

Victoria W.I. Social—A delightful social afternoon was spent by members and friends of the Victoria Women's Institute Friday. There was a splendid attendance and the programme was thoroughly enjoyed, the following taking part: Recitation, Miss Winnie Greenwood; two delightful dances by Misses Iris Sherat and May McDonald, pupils of Mrs. Gaskill; Mrs. Hale, piano solo, and Mrs. Richards read the cups. There were two amusing guessing contests, "Love in the Kitchen," won by Mrs. Terry, and the floral contest, won by Mrs. Urquhart. The following ladies were the hostesses: Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Richards, Savor, Stevens and Palmer, and served delicious refreshments. The table was pretty with daffodils and flowers. The meeting is still being held on "Parliamentary Procedure" every Monday at 2.30 and are free to all members, and a good attendance is hoped for. Subject for Monday's lecture will be "Public Health and Child Welfare," by Mrs. J. D. Gordon.

MISS W. MARIAT IN SPENDING WEEK-END IN VANCOUVER AS THE GUEST OF FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Calof, of Winnipeg, are visiting in Victoria and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Albertson, of Seattle, are visitors in Victoria for the week-end.

Mr. A. W. Pount and Mr. Gordon Mason left yesterday for Seattle en route to Northern California on a short trip.

Mr. H. Frank Bird of Vancouver, secretary of the Good Roads Association, is a visitor in Victoria on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Macdonald of Vancouver arrived in Victoria this morning on a short visit and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haddock of Vancouver are among the visitors from the Mainland spending a few days in Victoria.

Miss Doris P. Gibson, Miss Peggy Law and Miss Audrey Tooley have come to Vancouver for the University of B.C. sports programme.

Mr. H. C. Stratford, of Vancouver, is among the visitors from the Mainland spending a few days in Victoria.

Miss Katherine Loewen has left for her home in California after an extended visit to her aunt, Lady Barnard, Sea View Terrace, Esquimalt.

Mrs. G. D. Edwards was hostess at a bridge party of four tables yesterday afternoon at her home on Esquimalt Road in honor of Mrs. Powell of Edmonton.

Mr. E. W. Paltson and family have removed from Quamichan Lake and taken up their residence at The Uplands in the residence formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Campbell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Quinn, members of the "Saint Joan" company.

The engagement is announced between Miss Helen Verna Fabien, of San Francisco, and Robert James Livingston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston, of 1011 Princess Avenue. The wedding will take place at the home of Mrs. Livingston in Los Angeles on February 15.

Generous donations were made to the proceeds of last night's performance at St. Joseph's Hospital by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Miss Agnew, Dr. W. T. Barrett, A. Silvine, Dr. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Lorne Campbell and Mrs. M. G. Moore.

Mrs. T. S. G. entertained at her home on Beach Drive last evening with three tables of bridge when her guests included Mrs. Fox (Toronto), Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. W. Todd, Mrs. H. D. Twigg, Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Mrs. G. A. Kirk, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman and Mrs. D. R. Ker.

Mrs. P. J. Sinnott Jr. of Woodlands Crescent was hostess at a delightful little party on Friday afternoon at her home. The guests included Mrs. Fox (Toronto), Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. W. Todd, Mrs. H. D. Twigg, Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Mrs. G. A. Kirk, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman and Mrs. D. R. Ker.

Mrs. F. O. Murray entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Richardson Street with bridge and refreshments. Her guests included Mrs. Evan Hanbury, Mrs. Crawford Fennell, Mrs. Russell Henshall, Mrs. P. R. M. Wallis, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. H. A. Macdonald, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Alvin Gonnason, Mrs. W. Cameron, Mrs. Ray Meldrum, Mrs. T. Johnston, Mrs. Harry Eklin, Mrs. P. Dillabough, Mrs. Jerry Roe and Mrs. P. Fleming.

Hon. Mr. Justice Morrison and Mrs. Lela Morrison entertained in Vancouver on Thursday evening at a dinner party in honor of Rt. Hon. Viscount Willington and Viscountess, on their return from their tour for Lord and Lady Willington, Sir Charles and Lady Piers, Lieut.-Col. H. St. J. Montgomerie and Mrs. Montgomerie, Lieut.-Col. Guy Patrick and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, Major and Mrs. Treherne, Mrs. William Murray and Mr. G. V. Holt.

A most enjoyable dance was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lela Morrison, Esquimalt, when the teaching staff and students of Esquimalt High School entertained their friends. A delicious buffet supper was served about 9 o'clock, after which dancing was resumed until the party willingly dispersed at 11.30. Mrs. Sharples, Miss Hewlings and Miss Farnell were present, and other guests included Rev. F. C. Chapman, Major Priestner, a deaconess and Mr. W. A. Wilson.

On Thursday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munnery, 224 Wilson Street, in the presence of a large number of friends, a quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized by the Rev. W. M. C. The contracting parties, Mr. and Mrs. Munnery, were the bride and groom. The bride, Miss Julia Arthur, the actress, yesterday showed her practical sympathy with the aims of the Y.W.C.A. by purchasing four tickets for the pageant.

MISS GLADYS THORPE is in charge of the preparations for the pageant, "The Loom of Freedom," which is to be staged at the Victoria High School auditorium on February 12 and 13 in aid of the Y.W.C.A. Miss Thorpe is also training the dancers whose interpretative dances are to be one of the many charming features of the production. Miss Julia Arthur, the actress, yesterday showed her practical sympathy with the aims of the Y.W.C.A. by purchasing four tickets for the pageant.

DELIGHTS WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

Julia Arthur Honored at Reception Yesterday; 350 Members Present

Julia Arthur, the Canadian actress who is appearing with such conspicuous success in "Saint Joan," captivated the members of the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon with her charming personality and delightful little address. The occasion was the reception tendered in her honor by the club as a tribute to a Canadian-born woman who has risen to the height of her chosen profession, and 350 women, availing themselves of the opportunity of making closer acquaintance with the gifted actress.

Mrs. R. R. Taylor, the first vice-president, took the chair in the absence of Miss Agnew, the president, and in her welcoming address referred to Miss Arthur's place of birth, Hamilton, Ontario, and to the success which she had attained in a brilliant career. Mrs. Taylor touched upon Miss Arthur's interest in women's affairs, as indicated by her association with the I.O.D.E. and the Local Council of Women. The address of welcome was followed by the presentation by little Jean Mayhew of a beautiful basket of fresh and pink carnations from the club.

In acknowledging the tribute, Miss Arthur voiced her warm appreciation of the loyalty and affection which had greeted her throughout her Canadian tour. In every city she had been greeted with enthusiasm and Victoria's welcome would add another chapter to her book of happy memories. The reception had varied in character, from the more official welcome, as in Winnipeg, where she was a guest at Government House, to that given her in one of the smaller towns where a lumberman had come twenty miles to see her, but all were alike in their sincerity and kindness.

Miss Arthur spoke of the role of Saint Joan, a character which embodied faith, truth, sincerity, loyalty, courage and all the virtues which made up fine, noble womanhood. She loved the role because it carried a message. Referring to the physical strain entailed, Miss Arthur told her audience that in the role of Saint Joan she speaks 775 lines, eight times a week.

In conclusion she gave a dramatic reading of Kipling's poem, "The God of Things as They Are."

Afternoon tea was served at tables centred with bowls of daffodils and carnations, Mrs. Arthur and members of the executive being seated at the centre table. A delightful feature of the programme was the musical interlude, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mr. Thomas Kewley contributing songs with Mrs. Matthews at the piano.

L'Alliance Française—The first of the annual series of four lectures, arranged by L'Alliance Française will be given in Victoria College on February 12 at 8.30 p.m.

Madame Homer-Jackson of Vancouver, distinguished member of the Press Club, who has also been decorated for the propagation of the French language, will be the speaker. Her address, "Carnegie Artistique," will be profusely illustrated with colored lantern slides. Many of the pictures shown are to be found in the French galleries. Mr. A. Huxtable will operate the lantern. The committee in charge are particularly gratified in having secured Mrs. Homer-Jackson for the first conference, and it is hoped that all who are interested in French will be present. Many people in Victoria have spoken or listened French at one time or another, and these lectures afford an excellent opportunity to revive their interest. For further information telephone the secretary 375232.

Home Cooking Sale—St. Martin's Guild, Tillicum, will hold a home cooking sale on Saturday, February 12, in aid of the Victoria Hospital.

The sale will be held in the hall of the firm, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, convener of the stall, will be pleased to receive donations up to 10 o'clock morning of sale in the basement. Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Higgins will assist at the stall.

DIRECTING PAGEANT

MISS GLADYS THORPE is in charge of the preparations for the pageant, "The Loom of Freedom," which is to be staged at the Victoria High School auditorium on February 12 and 13 in aid of the Y.W.C.A. Miss Thorpe is also training the dancers whose interpretative dances are to be one of the many charming features of the production. Miss Julia Arthur, the actress, yesterday showed her practical sympathy with the aims of the Y.W.C.A. by purchasing four tickets for the pageant.

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Makes home delightful with his cheering music. Your canary deserves the best there is for his part in making home happy. The best for him is BROCK'S BIRD SEED and Brock's Bird Treat—sold by dealers all over Canada. If you have a canary you will be greatly interested in this instructive book, as it describes fully the methods of Breeding, Feeding and Handling successfully.

Brock's Bird Book

A large book, illustrated, tells about Cage Birds, how to Feed, Breed, Keep them Well, and how to Treat them when Sick. Most authentic Book on Cage Birds published in Canada. We will send this Book and a Sample of Brock's Bird Seed, enough for a week, and a Sample of Brock's Bird Treat, FREE, if you fill out the COUPON and send it in with 10c. to cover postage and packing.

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Leaves Daily at 9 p.m.
A through Train to Montreal
Making all important stops, and carries A THROUGH SLEEPING CAR TO CHICAGO via Minneapolis & St. Paul

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TORONTO EXPRESS

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From Canadian Pacific Station
A THROUGH TRAIN TO TORONTO
Stopping at all principal points on route. Carries sleeping car, baggage car, standard sleeping car, and Pullman dining car.

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Full information and reservation. Apply Ticket Office, City Ticket Office, 11st Govt. St.

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Partnership Plan Is Feature of This Marriage Contract

New York, Feb. 6.—A stipulation that husband and wife be full partners and share equally their joint net income will be contained in a marriage contract for which Doris Stevens, feminist, president of the National Women's Party, and wife of Dudley Field Malone, will seek legislative sanction.

Miss Stevens announced yesterday she was challenged to draw up such a contract by Arthur Garfield Hayes, attorney, on behalf of an engaged couple, who asked for such a contract.

Miss Stevens said women should be regarded as partners bringing to the marriage not only their money-capital, but should be entitled to share the profits when all expenses were paid.

Scottish Daughters—The Esquimalt Scottish Daughters gave a standing vote of sympathy to their honorary president, Mrs. Nicol, on her recent bereavement at the meeting held last night at the Parish Hall. Only urgent business was transacted, and the meeting then adjourned, without the customary hour of social hour. The new president, Mrs. Scott, paid tribute to the estimable qualities of the late Mrs. Nicol, and expressed the sympathy felt for Mrs. Nicol, who was the founder of the Esquimalt branch of the league.

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"THE THUMB-POY,"
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AT THE THEATRES

FILM THRILLS CAME UNSOUGHT DURING "THE SPLENDID ROAD"

Set in a place where every man was law unto himself, and at a time when neighbor was only another name for enemy, "The Splendid Road," at the Capitol Theatre all this week, is said to have acquired thrills without conscious effort.

The film deals with the gold boom period of California in the days of '49. Anna Q. Nilsson, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Fraser are featured.

Frank Lloyd directed the picture which is based on Virgie E. Roe's successful novel of the same name.

Edward Earle, Edwards Davis, Pauline Garon, Gladys Brockwell, Marceline Day, George Bancroft, De Witt Jennings, Snitz Edwards and Russell Simpson are prominent in the large supporting cast. In some

AT THE THEATRES

Royal—"Saint Joan."
Columbia—"The Kentucky Pride."
Capitol—"The Splendid Road."
Dominion—"Mannequin."
Coliseum—"Lady Windermere's Fan."
Playhouse—"What Price Salome?"

of the scenes several hundred people are active.

FAMOUS RACE HORSES APPEAR IN PICTURE ON COLUMBIA SCREEN

The current feature attraction at the Columbia Theatre is "Kentucky Pride," a story about famous racehorses of the Blue Grass country of Kentucky. There is a big horse race and other thrills in the picture. Featured in the cast are several real kings and queens of the turf, including Man o' War, perhaps the greatest thoroughbred ever produced in America. The human stars are J. Farrell MacDonald, Harry B. Walthall and Gertrude Astor. The film is proving to be very popular here.

The finest thing in the world to keep your stomach in tip-top shape is 15 to 30 drops of Selsyn in a glass of water. Any drug store.

JULIA ARTHUR IN HER GREATEST ROLE

Prefers That of "Saint Joan" to Any of Her Great Career

Of all the characters which she has impersonated during her long and successful stage career, Julia Arthur prefers that of Joan in Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," in which she appears to-night at the Royal Theatre, she believes to be the greatest play of the present day, and one which ranks in a class with many of the greatest works of Shakespeare.

"Curiously enough," remarks Miss Arthur, while discussing her latest venture, now at the Royal Victoria Theatre, "I never played a part which did not appeal to me. Many other members of my profession have been obliged to do so, but, fortunately, I have always been able to find a play and a character which appealed to me. When I could not do so, as Brian Hand, last season, I simply have not acted."

"Perhaps," laughed Miss Arthur, "that makes me sound like a crank, but I assure you that is not the reason. I love the theatre so much and give so much of myself to my work that I have always felt in undertaking a character with which I was not in sympathy I was really breaking faith with my audience, for, under such conditions, I could not give them the best work of which I was capable. Better nothing than that, has always been my motto, and always will be."

Why some persons appear to have formed the wholly erroneous opinion that "Saint Joan" is a "highbrow" play which only the intelligent are likely to appreciate, is a mystery to her. It is essentially a human drama, intensely interesting from start to finish and clever as it is, contains nothing which the average man and woman cannot understand.

"To my mind, Bernard Shaw has excelled himself in this play, for his mingling of tragedy and comedy is exquisite, and his much-acclaimed cleverness is tempered in this instance by a profoundly human feeling, one which cannot fail to communicate itself to any person who possesses, as most of us do, the really human spark."

"WHAT PRICE, SALOME?" CONCLUDING RUN AT PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

"What Price Glory?" the presentation of Hinckley's Players this week at the Playhouse Theatre, will to-night conclude a successful run. The

GIN PILLS

the never-failing remedy for all diseases of the bladder and kidneys

At your druggists 50¢ a box

Musical numbers have made a decided hit.

Crowds who have viewed "The Street of Forgotten Men," a romance of New York's underworld, have been lavish in acclaiming the picture as the "Miracle Man of 1926." Percy Marmont, Neil Hamilton and Mary Brian handle the feature roles in this film, one of the best of the season.

SUCCESES STAMP STAR OF COLISEUM PICTURE AS LEADER

Irene Rich, now playing Mrs. Brynne in "Lady Windermere's Fan," the Ernst Lubitsch production for Warner Bros., at the Coliseum Theatre, was born in Buffalo, N.Y. She was educated at St. Margaret's school in Buffalo, and led a secluded home life until her family pioneered into the West to the great ranches and mining camps. Here she married an officer in the army and lived in Spokane, Washington, and later in Honolulu. With the unhappy termination of her marriage, she and her two small daughters came to Hollywood, where she obtained her first screen role in "Stella Maria." It was a long fight uphill for recognition, but her numerous successes and great popularity to-day stamp her as one of the finest of screen actresses.

NEW YORK EAST SIDE SHOWN IN FILM AT DOMINION THEATRE

Two experts gave their approval to the New York tenement set used by James Cruze in "Mannequin," now at the Dominion Theatre, adapted by Walter Woods, for Paramount Pictures. The set, which costars the winning story in the Liberty Magazine.

They were Congressman Stephen W. Dempsy of New York and Ralph Trueblood, executive editor of The Los Angeles Times, who was for many years a New York newspaperman.

Both inspected the street scene minutely, and declared it to be perfect.

The tenements, the push carts, with their vegetable and knick-knacks of every variety, the crowds hurrying back to the tenements from work in midday clothing and battered caps—these, even the policeman keeping a vigilant eye out for children trying to steal a banana from the Italian's banana cart—were all typical of East Side life, said the New York East side, Congressman Dempsy and Editor Trueblood said.

INDIAN ATTACK IN COMING PICTURE IS THRILLING FEATURE

The Indians have taken the war-path again.

A grim host of 2,500 Navajos, stripped bare with the exception of tight skin caps, breech cloths and moccasins, their lean bodies blackened with the charcoal from lightning struck trees, charged across the hot floor of the Painted Desert on lean Navajo ponies.

Shriek, blood-chilling cries escaped the thin lips of the riders as they swept onward, paying scant attention to their saddleless horses and occupying themselves almost wholly with their tough hide shields, long spears and bows and arrows.

Forgotten was the fact that the Navajos gave up war forever nearly sixty years ago; forgotten was the fact that they were reproducing a battle against the whites in order that motion picture cameras might capture the scene to be used with hundreds of the other scenes that go to make up the Paramount screen version of Zane Grey's epic of the American Indian, "The Vanishing American," coming to the Dominion Theatre next week.

"You will never get this council to give up public access to that beach," declared Councillor Vant-right vigorously last night, when F. G. Aidous applied to the Sanneich Council for validation of a subdivision plan affecting property fronting Cadboro Bay, the Cadboro Beach Hotel, Mr. Aidous desired to establish the rights of his clients to the land down to the near high water line, seventy-five feet further seaward than the beachwood strewn embankment. No action was taken on the matter.

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—Now, while the selections are at their best and while prices are so attractively low. To make this Sale one of the outstanding furnishing events of the year thousands of dollars' worth of New Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums and other Furnishings have just been received and are offered at much lower than regular prices

Beds, Springs and Mattresses At February Savings

Ivory Enamelled Steel Beds
In continuous post design, with five straight fillers; full size only; regular \$35.50. Sale Price\$27.50

Ivory Enamelled Steel Beds
2-inch continuous post style, in all stock sizes. Sale Price, each\$10.50

Ivory Enamelled Steel Beds
Bow top, in square steel tubing with mitred corners and seven flat fillers; regular \$31.00; 4-ft. size. Sale Price at\$17.50

Simmons Walnut Finished Steel Beds
Cane Panel Beds in square steel tubing; 2 1/2 size only. Sale Price\$18.75

All Felt Mattresses
Good Weight All Felt Mattresses, built in layers and covered with blue and tan art ticking. Sale Price\$6.95

Cotton Felt Mattresses
45-lb. Mattresses of pure white cotton felt; built in layers and covered with strong twill art ticking. Sale Price, each, at\$11.95

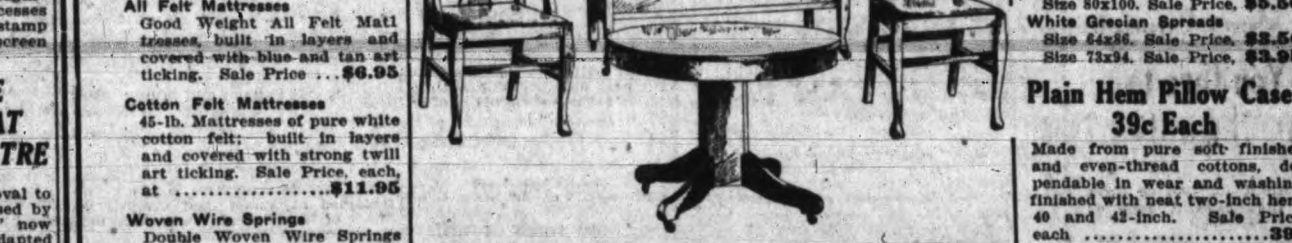
Woven Wire Springs
Double Woven Wire Springs on selected wood frames, with three steel band supports. Sale Price\$4.50

Coil Springs
Strongly made all-steel frame Coil Springs, with ninety oil-tempered coils. Sale Price, each\$7.95

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

Pay Only 10% Cash And Balance in Easy Monthly Amounts

Besides the advantages of choosing Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums, etc., at Special Sale prices, we offer you the privileges of our Deferred Payment Plan which enables you to select your requirements at the reduced prices, paying only 10 per cent. cash and the balance in nine monthly amounts. Come and talk it over with our salesmen.



This Dining-room Suite Placed in Your Home for \$10.00 Down

Eight-piece Genuine Oak Dining-room Suite, comprising large buffet, extension table with three extra leaves and six genuine leather slip-seat chairs, including one armchair. Choice of golden or fumed finish genuine oak. Sale price, complete\$100.00

Draperies for Spring Furnishing

Buy Now at these Special Sale Prices

Cross Bar Marquisettes
36-inch soft quality Cross Bar Marquisettes for attractive curtains; inexpensive curtains; 40 yards only. Sale Price, per yard15¢

Colored Marquisettes
A wide assortment of patterns to select from in this dainty Colored Marquisette, very suitable for bedroom curtains. Sale Price, per yard29¢

Reversible Terry Cloth
Chester like cloth of heavy quality, shown in rich and attractive colorings; 36-inch wide; regular \$1.35. Sale Price, per yard79¢

Crotonnes
Select your Crotonnes now from this remarkable offering. A wide selection of patterns await your choice; values to 95¢. Sale Price, per yard, at59¢

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Window Shades for 79¢ Each

Green Opaque Window Shades
mounted on serviceable spring rollers complete with fixings and pull cord; size 37x54-in. Sale Price, each79¢

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Seeds for Early Planting

We have a large and comprehensive stock of seeds for early planting selected from the best growers, including James Bros. of Salt Spring Island. Garden Peas from R. M. Palmer, Cowichan Bay, include "English Wonder" Earliest Dwarf Marrowfat, "Blue Bantam" Early Dwarf Marrowfat, packed in 1-lb. packages. Crochard Bros., Cedar Creek, Duncan, are represented by some of their finest kinds of Garden Peas, including Laxton's Progress, Sutton's Pioneer, Peter Pan, The Pilot, Sutton's Peas and Carter's Duke of Albany. These also are packed in 1/2 and 1-lb. packages and are priced at per lb. 50¢ and60¢.

Warranted Seed Potatoes

Early Rose and Early Surprise; not certified, but very fine stock. 5 lbs. for25¢
50 lbs. for\$2.25
100 lbs. for\$4.00

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Extra Low Prices on Dinner Sets

1 Only 92-piece Dinner Set
English semi-porcelain in light mauve band with basket of flowers centre; regular \$38.50. Sale Price\$25.00

Wedgwood Dinner Sets
Belmar pattern, 97-piece set. Sale Price\$44.40

52-piece set. Sale Price\$45.45

Chatham pattern, 97-piece set. Sale Price\$44.45

52-piece set. Sale Price\$41.85

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

February Savings in Staples

White Dimity Spreads
Size 68x86. Sale Price, \$2.95
Size 77x95. Sale Price, \$3.75
Size 86x104. Sale Price, \$4.50

White Mincecomb Spreads
Size 75x86. Sale Price, \$2.95
Size 80x100. Sale Price, \$3.50

White Grecian Spreads
Size 68x86. Sale Price, \$2.50
Size 77x94. Sale Price, \$3.25

Plain Hem Pillow Cases 39¢ Each

Made from pure soft finished and even-threaded cottons, dependable in wear and washing, finished with neat two-inch hem, 40 and 42-inch. Sale Price, each39¢

Down Filled Comforters

Well filled with purified down and ventilated. Covered with good quality art saten with choice of many excellent color combinations. Sale Price at\$9.98

White and Colored Turkish Towels Special, 43¢ Each

Generous in size and sturdy woven towels that will give the fullest satisfaction in use. Choice of white or colored. Sale Price, each43¢

Bleached Damask Cloths

Fully bleached and with a splendid finish, but discount patterns. An opportunity to save on good wearing cloths which are good values at the regular price; size 68x86-in.; regular \$4.98. Sale Price, \$3.98

Unbleached Table Damask

A sturdy quality for general use. Made from linen and cotton yarns in neat disc patterns; will give excellent wear. 54-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at89¢

58-inch. Sale Price, per yard, at89¢

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Art Needlework for Idle Moments

When you have tired of reading and do not know quite how to spend the afternoon, it's handy to have some interesting piece of work to take up. Pay an early visit to our Art Needlework Department and let us show you some of the new arrivals in stamped work.

Bedspreads
Stamped on excellent quality white sheeting with two-inch hemstitched hem, lady with basket design. Price, \$5.25

Boudoir Pillows
Stamped on colored voile in effective designs, in pink, mauve and yellow. Price, 75¢

Boudoir Pillows
Stamped on striped dimity in lady with fan design, choice of pink, blue and mauve. Price at65¢

3-piece Vanity Sets
Stamped on striped dimity in pink, blue and mauve, simple designs, for quick working. Price65¢

—Meszanine Floor, H.B.C.

ENGLISH GINGHAMS

In Fifty Different Designs and Colorings
Just received another big shipment of these serviceable Gingham, 27-inch wide; extra good value. At per yard

19¢

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

ALL-STAR CAST IN

"Kentucky Pride"

A ROMANCE OF THE KINGS AND QUEENS OF THE TURF
Don't miss the "Corporal Casey" of "Iron Horse" fame in another unique characterization

COMEDY ACE OF SPADES
COLUMBIA

PLAYHOUSE

Reginald Hinckley Presents

"What Price Salome?"

A Domestic Dilemma
Screen
Percy Marmont, Neil Hamilton and Mary Brian in

"The Street of Forgotten Men"

A Startling Drama of the Underworld
Nights: 7 to 11. 25¢ and 50¢. Saturday Matinee, 25¢ and 10¢.

ROYAL—Last Time To-day

Evening, 8 Sharp
B. C. Whitney Presents

JULIA ARTHUR IN Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan"

As Produced at Empire and Garrick Theatres, N.Y.
Prices—Evening, 50¢ to \$2.50; Matinee, 50¢ to \$2.00
The Outstanding Dramatic Comedy Event of a Decade

NOW PLAYING CAPITOL AT USUAL PRICES

When the woman who walks alone finds love, life's highway becomes:

"THE SPLENDID ROAD"

WITH A TREMENDOUS CAST, INCLUDING ANNA Q. NILSSON, LIONEL BARRYMORE
Robert Fraser, Gladys Brockwell, Pauline Caron and Marceline Day
Produced by Frank Lloyd, the man who made "The Sea Hawk"

Van Bibber Comedy Special—"THE SKY JUMPER"

FOX NEWS PATHE REVIEW

HERE ALL WEEK

Lady Windermere's Fan

From the play by Oscar Wilde
An ERNST LUBITSCH production

A brilliant romance, spiced with gay comedy, seen through the eyes of Britain's master dramatist, Oscar Wilde.
The feature picture starts at following times: 2.30, 4.45, 7.00, 9.15.

Special Musical Programme
By Augmented Orchestra, 6 Pieces
W. Tickle, Leader

On account of the magnitude of this production, the Coliseum Company will not appear.

COLISEUM

SPECIAL DANCE This Evening (Saturday)

Larger orchestra. Admission including dancing 50¢; non-dancers 10¢. Refreshments at popular prices.
NEXT TUESDAY: Splendid concert for visitors, tourists and friends, 25¢.

CRYSTAL GARDEN At the Rear of the Empress Hotel

DOMINION ALL THIS WEEK

MANNEQUIN

ALSO
HARRY LANGDON
In His Latest Comedy
"Plain Clothes"

COMING NEXT WEEK ZANE GREY'S "The Vanishing American"

Starring
RICHARD DIX

COMING! Gene Stratton-Porter's Greatest Story "The Keeper of the Bees"

MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING

(Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York)
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing. Teacher's Diploma. New York Stocker Bldg., 1008 Blanshard St. PHONE 2488 OR 8676R

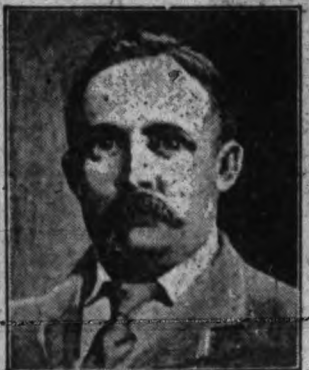
Germane Schnitzer

PIANIST
Monday, February 22
Royal Victoria Theatre

Mail Orders Taken.
WALTER F. EVANS COMPANY
Prices Including Tax, \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20 and \$1.10

AGONIZING RHEUMATISM

Of 5 Years Standing Completely Relieved by "Fruit-a-lives"



MR. JAMES DOBSON

"Be good enough to publish for the information of Rheumatism sufferers how 'Fruit-a-lives' relieved my Rheumatism which had at least five years' standing. The trouble was in my right hip and shoulder; the pain almost unendurable. This kept up until I started to take 'Fruit-a-lives.' After a continuous treatment for about six months, I am now in first-class condition. This, I attribute to my persistent use of 'Fruit-a-lives.'"

The above is the letter which Mr. James Dobson of Bronte, Ont., wrote after trying the wonderful Fruit-a-lives—'Fruit-a-lives'—which consists of intensified fruit juices combined with tonics. If you suffer with Rheumatism, 'Fruit-a-lives' will make you well and keep you well. 25c and 50c at dealers. (Adv.)

SYDNEY PLANNING GREAT EXHIBITION

Australian City to Invite World to Its Fair in 1929-1930

Special to The Times—Sydney, Australia, Feb. 6.—Sydney has now the second greatest population of the 'white' cities of the Empire, and towards the end of 1929 it will have what is believed to be the longest bridge in the world, that now being built across Sydney harbor at Milson's Point by Dorman, Long and Company, the British engineering firm.

It is proposed to celebrate these two records by the holding of a great international exhibition, and sites have already been submitted to the Government for approval.

C. M. Dash, chief publicity officer of the Federal Government, declares the exhibition can be made the greatest of its kind ever attempted, not even excluding the famous exhibitions of Chicago, San Francisco, Paris and Wembley. On the harbor, whose beauty has now become almost a commonplace of the jokers, will be held every kind of water carnival, and an immense illuminated pageant depicting the development of navigation from the earliest times.

TO ILLUMINATE BRIDGE
"Towering high above the harbor," says Mr. Dash, "will be the gigantic bridge, illuminated at night in such a manner as to hold observers spellbound. We shall first prepare a comprehensive and beautiful album of photographic and colored views. Tens of thousands of these albums will be circulated in advance in all the countries from which we expect to draw traders and tourists for the great exhibition."

In view of the success of the Canadian pavilions at Wembley and Dunedin the organizers expect to be able to depend on including a display adequately representing Canada's wealth and industrial progress.

ABOLITION OF UPPER HOUSE

The outstanding political development of the present in New South Wales is the Labor Government's move to abolish the Legislative Council of the state. With the measure given second reading by the House of Representatives, a number of members of that chamber have banded together and sent a memorial to King George asking that the abolition measure, if passed, be not accepted until the people have expressed their wish in a referendum.

MEASURES REJECTED

The Commonwealth's premier state had hardly got over the excitement of the swing from Labor to Conservatism in the Federal election when it came upon a new sensation in Pro-

Headache and Tired Feeling Disappeared

So Says Ontario Lady After Taking Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. M. E. Hall Gives Her Experience with Dodd's Kidney Pills. Huntsville, Ont., Feb. 6 (Special).—"Dodd's Kidney Pills relieved my kidney trouble in very short time and I didn't take a dose on the box. They made me feel better all over. I could eat better, sleep better, didn't have headache or that tired dull feeling. I highly prize them."

"This statement comes from Mrs. M. E. Hall, a well known and highly respected resident of this place. Dodd's Kidney Pills strengthen the kidneys and put them in good order to do their full work of straining the impurities out of the blood. With pure blood there is good health all over the body."

There is no reason why anyone should continue to suffer when Dodd's Kidney Pills can be obtained from druggists everywhere, or The Dodd's Medicine Co., Ltd., Toronto. (Adv.)

minister Lang's attack on the Legislative Council, or upper chamber of the State Parliament. The Labor leader had been incensed by the Council's temerity in turning down several of his pet measures, and he decided on the drastic step of abolishing the impediment. This is equivalent in the smaller sphere to the abolition of the House of Lords in Great Britain.

Knowing the council would be unlikely to approve of a bill for its own abolition, he decided to swamp it with twenty-five new members, pledged to vote, when required, for self-destruction. Hence the Legislative Council's new name of the Suicide Club.

The Conservative papers deplore the Governor's action as a "tragic mistake." On the other hand, the Labor papers, in the "Sydney Morning Herald," recently set up the principle that Governors must accept the advice of their ministers on constitutional questions. Incidentally, the Governor, by acknowledging he is helpless against his ministers, seems to have removed the last argument for the retention of States Governors.

The New South Wales public, however, divided on the question of abolition, is perfectly agreed that it will be amusing to watch the members of the Suicide Club when the invitation comes to live up to their convictions by living no longer.

DE CHAIR CRITICIZED

Sir Dudley de Chair has naturally come under much criticism.

"In Governor de Chair the Lang Ministry," says The Sydney Bulletin, "found an 'easy mark.' That naval knight was educated on board H.M.S. Britannia; joined the British fleet at the age of fourteen and spent forty-five years on the frigate, blue, open sea, save for some intervals of duty ashore, mostly in sight of the same unspacious and fish-bearing element. Being retired as a full admiral, he was told to try his hand at diplomacy and statesmanship. And at the age of sixty-one he fell among a crowd of Red Objectives with a Moscow training, just as any elderly seafaring man might come ashore and run into the society of plausible characters with uncles in Fiji."

POLICEMAN WON

Perth, Western Australia, February 6.—All the world has heard of Canada's splendid Northwest Mounted Police, but Australia's mounted policemen often perform exploits in the parched desert or tropical forests of the North, no less remarkable than those which occur among the snows of Canada.

Constable William Walter had the task of escorting six blacks from the northern bush across the Pittwater River, in Western Australia. He was assisted by Moses, an aboriginal skilled in the natives' curious tracking art and by a black girl, a black girl (woman). The white man was hundreds of miles from civilization when he stopped to adjust a pack on one of his packhorses. As he stooped to mount the black rushed him and to frighten them he fired a shot into the ground. This did not deter them, and when he tried to fire again the revolver jammed.

NATIVE LOST LIFE

Instantly the blacks were upon him, clubbing him with sticks and pounding him with stones. A long struggle followed, in which Walter was saved by Moses and the black girl coming to his aid. Willie, the most ferocious of the other blacks, finally brought down his club on the white man's head, and by a strange coincidence the jammed revolver fell at the same time went off. White man and black fell together, and the other prisoners, suddenly alarmed by the fate of their comrade, submitted to being chained to a tree by the tracker and the gin. The latter then set off on a long tramp to the nearest ranch to bring help. Walter is covered, and the wounded black died.

Incidents like this are the Australian equivalent of the Canadian Mounted Policeman's adventures.

Dance Broken up By Nude Indian

Colville, Wash., Feb. 6.—A nude Indian seeking a "chinkoo log" broke up a dance at Barnaby Creek, on the Columbia River, last Saturday, the sheriff's office has learned today.

Sheriff L. H. Johnson received a report that the nude man had invaded the dance and had finally been thrown out after several women had become hysterical and fled from the hall.

Investigation revealed that Colville Indians nearby had held a "chinkoo" dance last Friday. A blindfolded medicine man selected a tribesman to go in search of a peculiarly marked log, which, if touched, would assure a chinkoo wind. The Indian was dismissed except for a pair of woolen mittens. Moccasins were painted on his feet and he was sent in search of the log.

He wandered in the woods all Friday night and until late Saturday when, half dazed from exhaustion and lack of food, he staggered into the dancehall at Barnaby Creek.

The Indians assert he found the "chinkoo log" and cite the chinkoo wind of the last few days as their proof.

MINE STRIKERS REMAIN FIRM

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—A survey of the hard coal fields of the United States shows the break in the negotiations between the operators and miners here Tuesday showed 100 per cent loyalty to the United Mine Workers by the idle men, union leaders asserted today. These leaders said they had found no determination among the men to remain away from the mines until they had received word from officials of the union to return.

A local union in Shamosketon yesterday passed a resolution pledging the loyalty of its members to John L. Lewis, president of the miners' organization, and declaring the men were "willing to starve to death before working."

New six, new value, new name—PONTIAC.

IMMENSE PROFIT POSSIBILITIES IN HAMBURG 4 1/2% BONDS

In the year 1919 the City of Hamburg (Germany), floated a loan. This loan was known as the Hamburg 4 1/2% State Loan of 1919—Series B—the Bonds forming part of this loan are the securities which possess possibilities of earning profits up to 32,000% on the capital amount invested today.

Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds represent a direct obligation of the City of Hamburg just as City of Montreal Bonds or City of Winnipeg Bonds represent a direct obligation of the City of Montreal or the City of Winnipeg. In Germany, City of Hamburg Bonds are legal investments for trust funds and savings banks; in short: the prime type of security.

Canadian Municipal or City Bonds are payable, that is, they are bought, sold and redeemed with Canadian Money; likewise German Municipal or City Bonds are payable in German Money, i.e., marks. The Paper Mark, or what is known as such, having no value, it might be thought that the Bonds which are payable in that money or currency are also without value. It is not so, however, Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds are not only worth hundreds of dollars in cold cash today, but they will be worth much more in the future.

We can best judge by comparison. Take for example: City of Toronto Bonds, a \$100 City of Toronto Bond today is worth \$100.00, perhaps more, in Canadian Money; Canadian Money consists of Notes issued by the Canadian Government; every \$1.00 Note is theoretically worth \$1.00 in Gold. Supposing, however, the Canadian Government was to print many millions of Dollar Bills without at the same time increasing the Gold Reserve; it is obvious that if there was no real demand for the new Currency Notes or Dollar Bills, there would be no means of securing the necessary Gold Reserve—what would happen? Simply this: those Notes or Bills which were already in circulation would lose some of their value since the newer Notes would share in the theoretical disbursement of what was in Reserve.

Inflation Defined—The process of issuing Currency Notes without adding to Gold Reserve is known as Inflation, i.e., the Money becomes inflated. To return to our supposition: if this process of inflation were continued for very long, Canadians would soon lose all sense of the actual Gold Value of their Currency and it would be found necessary to measure its value with the value of some Currency that was sound, i.e., worth its Face Value in Gold. During the Great War such a currency was the United States Dollar.

If the inflation process should continue until 1 Canadian Dollar (\$1.00) was worth only 25 Cents (\$0.25) in American Money and conversely 1 American Dollar (\$1.00) would be worth 4 Canadian Dollars (\$4.00), it can thus be seen that a City of Toronto Bond of a Par or Face Value of \$1.00 could be bought for 25 American Dollars (\$25.00).

If we will further suppose that a period of a few years elapses between the date on which it would take 100 American Dollars (\$100.00) as well as 100 Canadian Dollars (\$100.00) to buy a \$100 City of Toronto Bond, and the date on which it required only 25 American Dollars (\$25.00), while it still required 100 Canadian Dollars (\$100.00) to purchase the same Bond we will have a good idea of the situation in German Municipal Bonds today.

When the City of Toronto calls its Bonds for Redemption, which we suppose the City will do at the end of the two-year period, it is obvious that if the bond holders are offered Canadian Dollars that are worth only one-quarter (1/4) of their Face Value in Gold when the Bonds were issued, a great injustice will be done them. Moreover, it is extremely unlikely that the bondholders would accept depreciated Paper Money in payment of their charges on the City of Toronto.

Situation in Germany—That is just what happened in Germany after the Great War. Wealth invested in Government and Municipal securities was literally wiped almost out of existence by the Inflation of German Money. Our example of a City of Toronto Bond that supposedly loses three-quarters (3/4) of its Face Gold Value is almost farcical in comparison with the losses in Gold Values which took place in German Government and Municipal Bonds.

A classical indication of the extent of the Depreciation in Gold Values resultant upon the Inflation of German Money is furnished by the fact that 1000-Mark Bonds were never traded in alone: Bonds were dealt in that aggregated millions of Marks. A Bond transaction that involved \$238,000.00 would have attracted some attention before the War, yet in 1923, The Investment House of G. M. Cordasco & Company, sold many millions of Marks in German Government Bonds for a few tens of dollars—before the War the same transactions would have involved millions of Dollars.

The greatest example of Currency Inflation that the world has ever known, took

place in Germany during the years that followed the War. In fact, the Gold Value of the German Mark depreciated from January 1st, 1919, to November 29th, 1923, to such an extent that the Mark ceased to function as a Currency and it was necessary to introduce a new Currency.

New German Money—The new monetary unit is known as the Reichsmark or more commonly the Mark (this sameness of name has led to endless confusion), and it has today a Gold Value of 23.8 cents as had the old Mark prior to the War.

At the beginning of 1919, 1,000,000 Marks in German Currency had an approximate Gold Value of \$122,000.00, just prior to the adoption of the new monetary unit in November, 1923, the Gold Value of 1,000,000 Marks in German Currency was an infinitesimal fraction of a Cent—in fact, the depreciation had been so great that German Marks were traded in trillions, one trillion (1,000,000,000,000) Marks having a Gold Value of about 24 Cents.

In spite of the tremendous decrease in the Gold Value of German Currency, German Government Bonds, State, Federal and Municipal issues retained considerable Gold Value in comparison. True enough, their Gold Value was ridiculous by comparison with normal Gold Values (German Government 5% Bonds worth \$238,000.00 before the Great War, could be bought for \$10.00 or less during the latter months of 1923), but nevertheless, the great faith of the bondholders that ultimately Gold Marks would be paid where Gold Marks had been received, kept prices up.

Prices of German Government Bonds reached their lowest levels at the height of the Inflation period. At that time (in the Fall of 1923), The Investment House of G. M. Cordasco & Company, strongly advised Canadian investors to buy selected German Government and Municipal Bonds.

The outlook at that time, however, was one of extreme gloom. All of Europe was in a chaotic condition. Inflation had been taking place in many countries. Confidence was at a low ebb. The problem of reparations was hanging fire over the heads of the German people. Many lost faith in the ultimate recovery of Europe to anything approaching pre-war conditions.

The Dawes-Young Plan—Then came the Dawes-Young Plan and the Financial Commissions; uncertainties were removed. The road to future prosperity was laid open. Confidence returned. Hope sprang anew in the breasts of the German people. They agreed to shoulder the Reparations burden. The wheels of industry began to turn once more.

Reflecting the new confidence in the future German Government and Municipal Bonds made spectacular rises. Many issues jumped hundreds of dollars overnight. The table following illustrates graphically the extent of the first great rise, and gives at the same time an indication of the extent of the previous declines:

Bonds.	All quotations per 1,000-Mark Unit Fall of 1921 Fall of 1922 Fall of 1923
City of	
Berlin 4s	\$5,500.00 9.00 \$13,000.00
Bremen 4s	8,000.00 12.00 9,000.00
Coblenz 4s	6,750.00 11.00 5,000.00
Cologne 4s	7,250.00 10.00 18,000.00
Dresden 4s	7,000.00 9.50 13,000.00
Essen 4s	7,500.00 9.75 13,000.00
Frankfurt 4s	7,500.00 9.75 16,000.00
Leipzig 4 1/2s	7,500.00 9.25 13,000.00
Munich 4s	7,250.00 19.00 23,000.00
Stuttgart 4s	7,500.00 12.50 15,000.00
Gov't War Loans 5s	5,500.00 6.00 2,800.00

At what was believed to be the top of the first rise, The Investment House of G. M. Cordasco & Company advised its clients to sell their holdings of German Bonds and take their profits.

During the months that followed prices of German Government Bonds held steady around their recently reached levels. At that time the pressure of the Bondholders on the Government to have service resumed, i.e., payment of principal and interest (which had been temporarily suspended), on Federal, State and Municipal Bonds, began to be felt.

An election was only a few months off. Both political parties promised a careful consideration of the demands of the bondholders.

Revaluation Explained—When Germany had accepted the terms of the Dawes Plan, there was no provision made for the redemption of her own Government, State and Municipal obligations—thousands upon thousands had lost their fortunes during the Inflation period; their Bonds had become well-nigh worthless. The recovery of German industry and finance from the date of the acceptance of the Dawes Plan was so rapid, however, that her nationals perceived that there would be a surplus remaining after the Annuity Payments prescribed by the Dawes Plan and the demand for compensation from the Government on account of losses sustained through the depreciation

in the Gold Value of Government securities became incessant.

This compensation was necessarily partial. The Government could not afford to resume service on the full Gold Value of German Bonds. The measure of compensation, accordingly, took the form of Revaluation Government Bonds were to be revalued, that is, an agreed upon Rate of Valuation would be made; this Rate would apply on the normal or original Gold Values of the various Bonds. To illustrate: 10% Revaluation of War Loan Bonds meant 10% of 1,000,000 Marks, each Mark worth 23.8 Cents or 10% of the total \$238,000.00 which would be \$23,800.00—in Germany, of course, the Revaluation was expressed in so many Gold Marks for so many Marks Par Value of Bonds.

The Election took place. The Nationalist Party which had promised 15% Revaluation to bondholders came into power. It must be understood that 15% Revaluation meant that the Government would pay Bondholders 15% of the Gold Value of their holdings. In the case of German Government 5% Bonds aggregating 1,000,000 Marks, mentioned heretofore, which were worth \$238,000.00 in 1914, 15% meant a Gold Value of 150,000 Gold Marks, or \$35,700.00.

The Revaluation Law—A few months after the election a Revaluation Bill was submitted to the German Reichstag (Parliament). This Bill promised only 5% Revaluation and later the rate was still further reduced to 2 1/2%. On July 15th, the Bill was made a law and the first step in the way of honorable settlement of her national obligations was taken by Germany.

When it became known that only 2 1/2% of the Gold Value of German Government Bonds could be expected for the present, the market which had discounted (i.e., risen to or reflected) a much higher figure, fell sharply. The table below indicates the extent of the reaction:

Bonds.	All quotations per 1,000-Mark Unit Fall of 1923 Fall of 1924
City of	
Berlin 4s	\$13,000.00 \$ 7,500.00
Bremen 4s	9,000.00 4,000.00
Coblenz 4s	15,000.00 13,000.00
Cologne 4s	18,000.00 8,500.00
Dresden 4s	13,000.00 10,000.00
Essen 4s	13,000.00 9,500.00
Frankfurt 4s	16,000.00 9,000.00
Leipzig 4 1/2s	13,000.00 8,500.00
Munich 4s	23,000.00 15,000.00
Stuttgart 4s	15,000.00 9,500.00
Government War Loans 5s	2,800.00 700.00

A secondary reaction followed and prices moved still lower. Just prior to and immediately after the Locarno Conference, however, a vigorous recovery set in and all issues are moving into higher ground.

During the course of the events depicted above Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds of 1919 followed the course of the market. As the Loan was issued in 1919 when 1,000,000 Marks had a Gold Value of approximately \$122,000.00 City of Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds aggregating (i.e., denominations making up) a Unit of 1,000,000 Marks had a Gold Value of approximately \$122,000.00. In the Fall of 1923, however, the aforementioned Unit had fallen to \$6.50, and at the time of the first rise, reached \$1,500.00. Today a 1,000,000 Marks Unit in Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds may be bought for as small a sum as \$420.00.

The Revaluation Law compensating holders of Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds to the extent of not less than 2 1/2% of the Gold Value of their holdings places an approximate Gold Value of \$3,050.00 on every 1,000-

000 Mark Unit, or on every investment of \$420.00, made in Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds today. Every \$420.00 invested today can, therefore, reap a profit of \$2,630.00, and this is only the first step.

Many Cities in Germany are reported to have made an initial Revaluation of their Bonds at as much as 10%, 15% and even 25%. We believe that the City of Hamburg will increase the rate of Revaluation to 5% before long. The financial condition of the Municipal Government has shown great improvement during the past months.

When the City of Hamburg increases the Revaluation rate applying on the estimated Gold Value of these Bonds—approximately \$122,000.00 per 1,000,000 Mark Unit, every \$420.00 invested today will earn a profit of \$5,680.00 at 5% Revaluation; at 10% the profit will amount to \$11,360.00 for every \$420.00 invested today.

We believe that eventually, City of Hamburg Bonds will be Redeemed at their normal Gold Value or 100%, and the far-sighted investor can accordingly expect that ultimately he will obtain the estimated Gold Value of \$122,000.00 for every 1,000,000 Marks Unit in City of Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds or for every \$420.00 invested today.

Wealth of Hamburg—The present population of the City of Hamburg is close to a million and a half and is steadily increasing. The City of Hamburg is the greatest seaport in Germany. The City does not rely solely upon its commerce and shipping for prosperity. It has its own industrial plants such as railroad shops, ship yards, iron and boiler works, refineries, cotton mills, printing and dyeing plants, and many others.

Official figures from English sources state that the shipping and trade of Hamburg has been increasing by leaps and bounds, and that the Government shipbuilding industry in the past year has made great strides towards regaining its former place.

The wealth of Hamburg and its citizens is a common by-word in Germany. It has been created, maintained and increased in centuries.

Immovable assets maintain a high standard of value whether expressed in Marks, Dollars, or any other currency. In fact, the largest portion of its wealth having been created in gold value, the proportionate appraisal of the assets of the free city and free state of Hamburg in paper Marks, must today be infinitely higher than the total debt.

The foregoing information concerning the City of Hamburg whose 4 1/2% Bonds we now offer to our clients has been gathered from reliable sources. Reports from our own correspondents abroad inform us that there is practically no unemployment in the city at the present time and it may be called one of the most highly developed industrial municipalities of Germany.

Apart from the foregoing considerations we are of the opinion that Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds are selling far below their intrinsic market value. Other municipal bonds issued in 1919 are selling anywhere from \$1,000.00 to \$3,000.00 per million mark unit as compared with \$420.00 for Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds. They are only beginning to right their position and consequently the coming months will undoubtedly witness sensational advances in the price of Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds.

The table which is appended below makes clear the profit possibilities in City of Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds. We cannot stress too greatly the necessity for immediate action. Present prices shown in the table, cover every expense. Bonds are delivered by registered and insured mail.

TABLE SHOWING PROFIT OPPORTUNITIES in the purchase of

City of Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds of 1919

Par Value of Bonds	Present Price	Estimated Gold Value at time Bonds Were Issued	Revalued at 2 1/2%	Gold Values at 5%
100,000 Marks	\$ 42.00	\$12,200.00	\$ 395.00	\$ 610.00
200,000 Marks	84.00	24,400.00	610.00	1,220.00
300,000 Marks	126.00	36,600.00	915.00	1,830.00
400,000 Marks	168.00	48,800.00	1,220.00	2,440.00
500,000 Marks	210.00	61,000.00	1,525.00	3,050.00
1,000,000 Marks	420.00	122,000.00	3,050.00	6,100.00
2,000,000 Marks	840.00	244,000.00	6,100.00	12,200.00
5,000,000 Marks	2,100.00	610,000.00	15,250.00	30,500.00

Don't let today's opportunities be tomorrow's regrets. Send your order in now, and watch the Foreign Exchange Bulletin (sent, without charge, to our clients) for future developments.

THE INVESTMENT HOUSE OF
C. M. CORDASCO & COMPANY
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
FOREIGN MONEY FOREIGN BONDS
MARCUS TRUST BUILDING—290 ST. JAMES STREET
MONTREAL, CANADA
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE 544-1111

I enclose herewith { cash / accepted cheque / money order } for \$..... in full payment for the purchase from you of Marks of City of Hamburg 4 1/2% Bonds (State (state amount) Loan of 1919 Series B) which you are to forward me by registered mail.

Name.....
Address.....

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926

LIGHT CARGO FOR
VICTORIA BROUGHT
BY ALABAMA MARUO.S.K. Liner Docked at Pier 1
This Morning From Orient

With a light cargo for discharge at Victoria, the O.S.K. liner Alabama Maru, Capt. Puchigant, docked at Pier 1 at 4 o'clock this morning from the Far East. A fair voyage with strong southerly winds was reported. Yesterday the vessel struck the heavy lift was on her trip and due to the strong elements was delayed seven hours. The vessel being expected at the William Head quarantine station at midnight last night.

For this port the vessel had thirty-one tons of general cargo, consisting chiefly of rice and beans. The cargo consisted of twenty-two packages of silk goods, 274 bales of raw silk valued at \$12,000, and a considerable quantity of vegetable oil in bulk. For Tacoma the Alabama had 1,300 tons, including 271 bales of raw silk, porcelain and carpets. Vancouver's freight consignment amounted to 121 tons, composed for the most part of beans and rice.

The Alabama had fifteen passengers for British Columbia and twenty-seven for the United States.

Thirty bags of mail were put off the vessel here, including one for Eddie Hubbard, the air mail pilot.

Perley Wishes Cable
Question be Brought
Before the House

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Sir George Perley, Conservative, Argenteuil, asked in the House of Commons yesterday if it was true as reported in the press that Senator Murphy, the Postmaster-General, was to recommend withdrawal of Canada from the Pacific Cable Board. Sir George said that from his knowledge of the circumstances he would urge that no action be taken by the Government before the House was given an opportunity and discuss and understand the entire question.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe said negotiations were still pending with the Pacific Cable Board, and that he would convey Sir George's wishes to the Postmaster-General.

Teacher to Trail
Gypsies to Teach
Them Three R's

London, Feb. 6.—The gypsies form a considerable community in this country, and hitherto their children have grown up in ignorance of the three R's.

Now, however, the Surrey County Council is co-operating with the Ministry of Education to provide a traveling school with headquarters on wheels. The Surrey Doves, with their widespread head lands, are a popular camping ground for gypsies in the off-season, and at Hurstwood, where the first caravan school is to be set up, there is a large temporary encampment.

When the gypsies resume their wanderings, the schoolmaster's sectional-buff classroom will be taken down intact, and he will follow the trail in his own caravan. So long as the gypsies remain in Surrey their children will enjoy the advantages of elementary education; but if they cross the county boundary the schoolmaster will be unable to accompany them, since his contract of service is with the Surrey Education Authority only.

Difficulties are bound to arise, but the scheme will not be more difficult to work than the one recently started for the benefit of the children of barges on the canals. Although regarded with little favor by landowners and poultry farmers, the gypsies rarely come into contact with the law. Their ostensible means of livelihood is basket-making and selling pots and pans, brambles and brooms, while they also indulge in fortune telling. The immunity which they enjoy from payment of rent, rates and taxes causes them to be regarded with a considerable degree of envy by the harassed householder.

SPOKEN
BY
WIRELESS

Feb. 6, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
KOYO MARU, bound Vancouver, 285 miles from Vancouver.
SHUNSHO MARU, Grays Harbor for Vancouver, 120 miles from Vancouver.
ROCHELLE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 380 miles from Vancouver.
MULAIN, Honolulu for San Francisco, 74 miles from San Francisco.
JEITHA, Port Angeles for San Pedro, 535 miles from Port Angeles.
ELSEGINDO, Portland for Los Angeles, 730 miles from Los Angeles.
FERREIRA, Port Vancouver, 722 miles South of Vancouver.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, 1,000 miles from Victoria, inbound.
YACHENA, Port Vancouver for Bellingham, 307 miles North of San Francisco.
ERIE MARU, Japan for Portland, 700 miles from Portland.
YOSHIDA MARU, No. 1, Japan for Portland, 600 miles from Estevan.
PROTESILAUS, 357 miles from Victoria, inbound.
AYAKA MARU, Japan for Willapa, 1,361 miles from Willapa.
WILLIAM S. HERRIN, Lateouche, Alaska, for South, 58 miles from Lateouche.

Feb. 6, 8 a.m.—Weather:
CAPT. LAZO—Clear; calm; 29.76; sea smooth, visibility twenty miles.
ESTEVAN—Cloudy; Southeast; 29.93; 45; sea rough.
PRINCE RUPERT—Rain; storm; Southeast; 29.30; 45; sea rough.
Alert Bay—Clear; calm; 29.92; 43; sea smooth.

Cork Sheet Houses
Latest in Building

London, Feb. 6.—Fragments of cork compressed into sheets are being used in a novel method of building houses that has been devised by Dr. A. P. Laurie, principle of the Heriot Watt College, Edinburgh. Says a correspondent of The London Times: "For some time past he has been making experiments on inner lining and partition walls. Most of the new systems, of which so much has been heard, are said to be 'beaten' as solid, as sound-proof, and at least equally as durable as the normal brick and plaster wall, and is also a good non-conductor of heat and sound. His plan is to cement the cork sheets into a house that are usually made of brick, steel, concrete or wood."

The novelty of the method is that he has apparently devised a substantial internal wall that is said to be as solid, as sound-proof, and at least equally as durable as the normal brick and plaster wall, and is also a good non-conductor of heat and sound. His plan is to cement the cork sheets into a house that are usually made of brick, steel, concrete or wood.

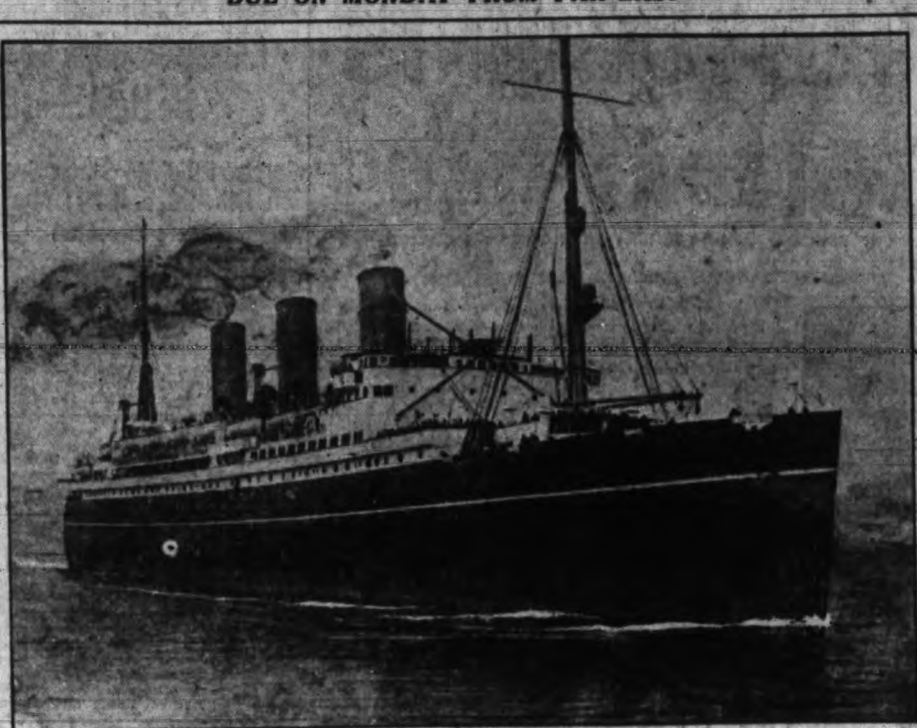
The novelty of the method is that he has apparently devised a substantial internal wall that is said to be as solid, as sound-proof, and at least equally as durable as the normal brick and plaster wall, and is also a good non-conductor of heat and sound. His plan is to cement the cork sheets into a house that are usually made of brick, steel, concrete or wood.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—Two off-shore liners are scheduled to sail from here to-day. The Dollar liner President Wilson will leave for the Orient and the Panama for New York by way of San Pedro. Both liners have large passenger lists.

The T. K. K. liner Tenyo Maru, one day late due to heavy seas, is scheduled to arrive here to-morrow with a cargo of silk and eighty cases of bullion valued at \$2,000,000.

DUE ON MONDAY FROM FAR EAST



EMPRESS OF CANADA

Ss. Carinthia
Reaches Australia
On World Cruise

Special to The Times

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 5.—For the first time Australia was included in the world cruises so popular with Americans when the luxury liner Carinthia entered Sydney Heads. She was reported to have a cargo of millionaires on board, in which case the customs officers would have had the job of their lives calculating the enormous duties payable on the precious merchandise. It turns out, however, that only a few of the 348 world tourists are worth a million.

To Australians the most interesting figure among them was Colonel Richard Overend Davies, who was born at Grafton, on the Clarence River, N.S.W., in 1848. When he was a boy he sat on the bank of the Clarence and fished, like Hookerberry Finn, with a home-made rod and line. He saw the climax of his career as a fisherman last year, when he and President Coolidge were the only two to be elected honorary Palm Beach Anglers' Association. He left the Carinthia at Sydney to take a hurried trip to Grafton, rejoining her later at Melbourne.

Theatre Cough Stirs
London Managers to
Campaign to End it

London, Feb. 6.—Theatre managers are waging a campaign against "theatre cough," an epidemic of which seems to have swept London this winter, adding to the difficulties of actors and singers and the discomfort of patrons. One manager is serving free cough lozenges to patrons in an effort to reduce the noise.

The managers say that the coughing nuisance is much more noticeable in houses producing serious dramas than in the revue or musical comedy theatres. Forces also are said to be keeping the cough epidemic at a minimum.

Among the serious productions, Sybil Thorndyke is credited with having silenced the "theatre cough" during the scene depicting the death of Katherine by her impressive presentation of this role.

COMMANDER IN
CHILEAN NAVYCOMMANDER DON CALIXTO
ROJAS

who reached here Thursday from Japan on board the steamship President Grant. He has been attached to the Chilean Legation at Tokyo and is returning to Chile, after a visit to London, to take over the command of a Chilean warship.

Robinson Crusoe
First Edition is
Sold For \$3,545New York, Feb. 6.—Samuel Thomson paid \$3,545 yesterday for the first edition of "Robinson Crusoe" at the first session of the Bernheim-Barker book sale in the American Art Galleries.

He got a first edition with no distinguished antecedents as to the ownership for \$450.

James F. Drake bought a first edition of Plutarch's "Omnia Khayam" for \$1,700, a first edition of Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health" for \$75, and a copy of the first Indian edition of "Omnia Khayam" for \$490. Walter N. Hill paid \$500 for the first edition of a pamphlet of songs and concerted music with words from the songs of "Boo" (Dickens) and \$300 for John Galsworthy's autograph and typewritten manuscript of his play, "Windows."

The first of these sessions of the sale of G. E. Saito's collection of Chinese and Japanese art, in the same galleries, brought \$1,685. Top price was \$800, which Roland Macdonald paid for a pair of jade flowers, other pairs went to L. L. Gold for \$320, Mrs. J. W. Panning, \$240; L. Gold for \$150, Austin \$120 and E. L. Bernays \$110.

F. Kraus got a pair of peony trees in blossom for \$400. A jade incense burner of the Ming dynasty was bought by L. Bonchie for \$225 and S. Brown paid \$225 for a jade sweetmeat box with cover.

Titles Come High
For Italians Now
Under New Taxes

Rome, Feb. 6.—Not only has King Victor Emmanuel of Italy decreed that Papal titles, bestowed after 1870 up to the end of 1924 upon Italian subjects may be considered valid in his Kingdom, but his Majesty has permitted the tax for official recognition to be reduced to one-third, if application for reduction and payments of the tax be made within two months after the Minister of Finance's decision thereon. After that the full amount must be paid.

Papal titles in any case, are being considered one by one on the merits of documents proving their authenticity; the same rule now applies to titles borne by Italians and coming from other sources. This has caused a tremendous amount of hunting in family archives, and vain hunting in some instances. For those families may have borne titles for generations, they have lost the documents conferring them. And the small principalities and dukedoms into which Italy was divided up till the middle of the nineteenth century, has resulted in numbers of titles coming from various sources.

The holders of papal titles conferred after December 31, 1924, will have to pay the entire tax. But here heraldic authorities are in a puzzle. For they do not know whether the royal decrees about taxes on titles consider Papal ones as coming from a foreign sovereign power, or from an Italian one. This very fine point will have to be decided by the Ministry of Finance by one of the holder of a foreign title has to pay far more than the holder of an Italian one; some families hold two titles, one from the Pope and one from the King of the House of Savoy. In that case, they may have to pay two taxes.

Here is the tariff for titles in Italy: Prince, 43,200; Duke, 36,000; Marquis, 21,600; Count, 18,000, while Baron and Viscount may be included free. Divide each sum by twenty-five and you have the current equivalent in dollars, until the settlement of the Italian debt brings down the value of the dollar in Italy, when the sum in dollars will be higher.

But for holders of foreign titles, who Papal ones may be included in the tax is: For Prince, 72,000 lire; for Duke, 60,000 lire; for Marquis, 36,000 lire; for Count, 18,000, while inferior ones are grouped under 3,600 lire.

These new rules were brought in by Mussolini with a twofold object: to increase the revenue and prevent people from assuming titles to which they have no right. Many will not be able to afford the expense of archival research for documents proving the validity of their titles coupled with the tax, and will, therefore, not be

EMPRESS OF CANADA
HERE ON MONDAYC.P.R. Liner Has Heavy
Cargo and Big Passenger
List; Russia Sailed on Time

Bringing a heavy cargo and a good passenger list, including sixty-five saloon passengers, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada is due here on Monday from the Orient. No word has yet been received as to the time of arrival or the amount of cargo the vessel has for discharge at this port.

L. D. Chisholm, local agent for the C.P.R., has received word that the Empress of Russia sailed from Hongkong for Victoria on time. She is due to arrive at this port on Monday, February 22.

IXION DOCKED FROM
ORIENT LAST NIGHTBlue Funnel Liner Had Only
Passengers and Mail For
This Port

To discharge twelve passengers here and 115 bags of mail the Blue Funnel liner Ixion docked at the Outer Wharves last night at 10.30 o'clock, from the Orient. The vessel had no cargo for discharge at this port although she will unload a good consignment of freight at Vancouver. The vessel left her berth overnight for the Empress of the Trans-Pacific run.

The N.Y. motorship Atago Maru will sail for the Far East on February 11, according to word received this morning by A. H. Hebb, the local agent.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE				
Steamer	Master	Agent	From	Due
Aorangi	Crawford	C.P.R.	Australia	March 5
Arabia Maru	Robinson	Rhitha	Orient	March 8
Empress of Canada	Robinson	C.P.R.	Orient	Feb. 8
President Madison	Puchigant	N.Y.K.	Orient	Feb. 10
Tokwa Maru	Robinson	N.Y.K.	Orient	Feb. 11

OCEAN VESSELS TO SAIL				
Steamer	Master	Agent	For	To Sail
Empress of Asia	Douglas	C.P.R.	Australia	Feb. 8
Niagara	Robinson	C.P.R.	Australia	Feb. 11
Atago Maru	Jensen	N.Y.K.	Orient	Feb. 11
Shidzuka Maru	Robinson	N.Y.K.	Orient	Feb. 17
Empress of Canada	Robinson	C.P.R.	Orient	Feb. 20
Alabama Maru	Puchigant	N.Y.K.	Orient	Feb. 20
President Madison	Puchigant	N.Y.K.	Orient	Feb. 24
Admiral-O.	Robinson	N.Y.K.	Orient	Feb. 27

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freightliner left for Glas-

gow January 26.

Canadian Highlander left Vancouver for Avonmouth, Liverpool, Belfast and Glasgow January 25.

Canadian Importer arrived Vancouver January 23.

Canadian Inventor arrived Halifax January 11.

Canadian Pioneer left Havana for Victoria February 2.

Canadian Planter left Panama Canal for London, Antwerp January 21.

Canadian Ranger left Southampton for London and Antwerp January 21.

Canadian Reliance left Victoria for Key West, Fla., January 18.

Canadian Transoceanic left Halifax for Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow January 25.

Canadian Winner left Panama Canal for San Pedro, San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver January 25.

Canadian Skimmer left Panama Canal for Victoria January 20.

Canadian Skimmer left Astoria for San Diego January 20.

Canadian Skimmer left Astoria for San Pedro February 2.

Canadian Skimmer arrived Nanaimo February 4.

Canadian Pioneer left Nanaimo for Ocean Falls February 4.

Canadian Pioneer arrived Tampa, Fla., January 19.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1926 (Pacific standard time)

Day	Hour	Min.	Hour	Min.
1	7:59	5	17	15
2	7:58	5	16	15
3	7:57	5	15	15
4	7:56	5	14	15
5	7:55	5	13	15
6	7:54	5	12	15
7	7:53	5	11	15
8	7:52	5	10	15
9	7:51	5	9	15
10	7:50	5	8	15
11	7:49	5	7	15
12	7:48	5	6	15
13	7:47	5	5	15
14	7:46	5	4	15
15	7:45	5	3	15
16	7:44	5	2	15
17	7:43	5	1	15
18	7:42	5	0	15
19	7:41	5	0	15
20	7:40	5	0	15
21	7:39	5	0	15
22	7:38	5	0	15
23	7:37	5	0	15
24	7:36	5	0	15
25	7:35	5	0	15
26	7:34	5	0	15
27	7:33	5	0	15
28	7:32	5	0	15
29	7:31	5	0	15
30	7:30	5	0	15

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

China and Japan

President Jefferson—Mails close February 2, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama February 24.

Protestant—Mails close February 4, 2 noon. Due at Yokohama February 16.

Empress of Asia—Mails close February 4, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama February 16.

President Grant—Mails close February 15, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama February 27.

Empress of Canada—Mails close February 15, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama March 11.

RESTORER EQUIPPED
WITH NEW CYLINDERCable Ship Left Yarrow's
Ways This Morning; First
Caisson Nearly Completed

After having a new high pressure cylinder installed on her port engine the cableship Restorer left Yarrow's ways this morning at 3.30 o'clock. The vessel went on a short test trip and will return to her berth at Ogden Point, where she is moored waiting to be called out on cable work. The boat has been at Yarrow's for the past month.

Work is progressing well on Admiral Sir Guy Gaunt's schooner Fort Winds, while the first of the two caissons being constructed for the new drydock will be ready for launching about February 19 or 20, although no definite date has yet been set. Work on the second caisson is going ahead rapidly and it is expected it will be finished some time in April.

It was stated this morning that the first load for one of the three sets of boats to be built by Yarrow's for the Canadian Packing Corporation, at a cost of \$100,000, will be laid down next week.

Fleet of Barges
And Tugs Now Safe

Seattle, Feb. 6.—Advises received here yesterday stated that the fleet of tugs and barges sent from here en route to Miami six weeks ago, in tow of the tug Roosevelt, and reported in distress in the Gulf of Mexico, are all safe. It was also announced that the Roosevelt was in drydock at Balboa having a new rudderstock placed.

Prior to the inauguration of the regular Northern excursion season, the steamship Admiral Watson, which is operating to Southwestern parts of Alaska, and the Admiral Rogers, operating to Southeastern points, will be inspected and overhauled.

Alberta Oil Now
Refined at loco
For Victoria Use

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—Royallite No. 4 of Okotoks, Alberta, which produces nearly pure naphtha, is contributing to the supply of gasoline for Vancouver and Victoria.

Between two and three carloads of the high gravity oil are coming daily to the coast over the Canadian Pacific Railway to be refined at the loco plant of the Imperial Oil Company. It was learned to-day.

Process of treating the Royallite oil is entirely different from that used on any other oil. Instead of refining by bringing the gasoline up to about sixty gravity, the Royallite oil must be thinned down for use in automobiles, the natural gravity of the casing head oil being above seventy percent.

It is the first time in history a Burrard Inlet plant has refined Canadian oil. Practically all of the crude oil for Western Canadian consumption comes from California and Peru.

GOING TO ENGLAND BY TOURIST
THIRD CABIN

Sailings for all principal lines are now announced. As there is only one rate for all berths, intending passengers are advised to see us immediately in order that we can meet their wishes in the matter of location. Canadian National Railway, 211 Government Street, Phone 1242.

NEW ZEALAND
AUSTRALIA

Via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liner will sail from Vancouver, B.C., for Auckland, New Zealand, on Feb. 7, 1926. (25,000 tons). Mar. 19 May 5. For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, 211 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

MILL BAY FERRY

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C.

"Niagara" (33,000 tons), Feb. 16 A.M.

"Aorangi" (32,000 tons), Mar. 19 M.

For fares, etc., apply to all Railways and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 741 Hastings St.

WOMEN DO NOT RETARD PACE ON GOLF LINKS

Proceed On Their Way Fast As Average Man

Harry Vardon Tells of One English Club Which Allows Women Same Privileges as Men; Females Not Quite as Careful in Replacing Divots, But Vardon Does Not Think Men Would Put Many Back if it Were Not for Caddies

By HARRY VARDON

The secretary of a golf club where the lady members have been given equal privileges with the men in the right to play on the course at all times has been telling me some of his impressions of this experiment. Certainly, he says, the ladies do not retard the pace of the round. Even on crowded days, such as Saturdays and Sundays, when many ladies go out in doubles, the rounds proceed without delay, or, at any rate, with no more delay than is apt to be experienced when men of all measures of golfing ability possess a complete monopoly.

But it says, and it is a stern "but," the ladies pick up more divots, and bigger divots, than men, and are not nearly so faithful as men in refilling the excavations. This is a dreadful charge. One hesitates to discuss the justice of it. It is sufficient to state that at least one secretary of experience holds strong views on the subject.

LADIES DO WITHOUT CADDIES

If any man should be so crabbed and prejudiced as to find the ladies guilty straightway, he may be reminded of their extenuating circumstances. When somebody complained in a letter to the newspapers that caddies were a luxury, and ought to be dispensed with in these hard times, Lord Riddell pointed out that ladies as often as not do manage without such henchmen, whereas men, the stronger sex, nearly always employ caddies.

The truth of that declaration is beyond question, and considering how many ladies take upon themselves the task of replacing their divots as well as carrying their clubs and making their tees, I think it is simply wonderful that they forget so seldom to repair the scars which they make in the fairway.

In the concentration of watching a ball's flight, there is many a man who would forget the divot if his caddies were not to think of it; for caddies, whatever their shortcomings, are very good as a rule in the performance of this part of their duties. Possibly they find the flight of the divots even more diverting than the shots in the average golfer's round.

ETIQUETTE ON A POSTCARD

The thoughtlessness of man in this matter stood revealed in all its nakedness among the veterans, yea, and even among the army stalwarts—who played during the war, when caddies were almost unknown. The clown host of the negligent male who either would not, or could not remember to retrieve the pieces of turf that he backed up with his shots showed itself to the full.

I know one club which felt constrained to send a circular postcard to all its members reminding them that "The golfer's first duty is to replace his divots," and remarking that inattention to this law of etiquette had become a crime.

No doubt a great deal of allowance has to be made for the fact that, during recent years, there have been many thousands of new comers to golf, and I dare say that their predecessors in this, as in other golfing matters, has been due to ignorance rather than to culpable carelessness.

DIVOT CONSCIENCE

Unquestionably, there has been much neglect of the divot in the new era of the game.

It seems to me, however, that during the past year or two, there has been a revival of the national conscience in regard to divots, and that equally important obligation in the multitude of filling up the heel-marks and club-marks made in bunkers.

There are still some delinquents, but I should say that there are no more than in the old days, although the enormity of their offence is worth remarking upon until the last of them mends his ways. There are undoubtedly some splendidly conscientious souls, like one I saw the other day who, having produced a divot in fragments, was not content to see his caddies replace the main portion, which nearly filled the gap, or even the second largest piece as well, which almost overstocked the cavity, but who sent his youth forward a third time to fetch a piece of turf about the size of a two-shilling piece and so complete the good work. He held up the couple behind in the process, but the spirit was sublime.

ACCIDENT AND DESIGN

The irony of it is that, except when the ball lies heavily on soft ground, there is seldom any need to take divots.

To be sure, they are produced accidentally more often than deliberately. As a rule they represent misapplied strength which digs the iron or mallet into the ground, when the object of the player is to hit the ball rather than the turf.

But divot-extracting has a certain quality in the minds of a good many people; they consider that it is a sign of efficiency especially in the accomplishment of a shot with the mallet or niblick. And yet how often do you see Abe Mitchell or any other of the truly great players take a divot? Hardly ever.

They are quite content merely to raise the turf and to play it shot cleanly every time. Nevertheless, there is a belief among plenty of players that in tackling certain kinds of approaches you should force the club head through the turf. Might you not just reasonably try to cut the cloth in playing certain strokes at hillside?

(The Central Press, London)

Beauty, comfort, stamina in the PONTIAC.

DOING VERY WELL



ARCHIE COMPSTON

famous British golfer, who is competing in the United States paired with Arnold Massey, French champion. Compston, like his erstwhile partner, has long been a prominent figure in the Scottish pastime. The two started their American invasion recently and have been doing well. He recently set a course record in the South.

Derby At Tia Juana, One Month Away, Is Arousing Interest

Second Only to Coffroth Handicap in Value of Prize Money; Fine Field Entered

Tia Juana, Mex., Feb. 6.—Derby Day is coming. The richest Derby the Tia Juana race track has ever had and likewise the one which will draw the most brilliant field of any for this annual blue ribbon event, will be held on March 14. The Tia Juana Derby is a gallop of one and one-eighth miles. It has \$25,000 added money. There were eighty-seven three-year-olds nominated for it and thus the owner's share will soar up to about \$25,000. The Tia Juana Derby, with its \$25,000 first money takes rank in value only to the Coffroth Handicap in the list of Tia Juana stakes. The Coffroth will be worth to the winner a trifle more than three times what the Derby will be. The Coffroth stands out luminously in turf events of the world. With the winner's share of about \$75,000, it will be the world's richest race. It will be decided March 28. The distance is one and one-quarter miles.

With the Tia Juana Derby only about a month away, thousands of turf fans are turning to the most promising of the candidates. In the list of eighty-seven eligibles will be found many three-year-olds of established ability these having both the necessary speed and stamina to negotiate the route of one and one-eighth miles.

FIVE THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Popular fancy at this time brings forth the names of several candidates. Among the outstanding ones are Miss Thatcher, Russell Gardner, Carlisle, Tea, American Son and Nurm. Here indeed is a brilliant half dozen three-year-olds, rated by turf critics as the best in the country.

Miss Thatcher is the sparkling filly from the Nevada Stock Farm who, through her victories at Tia Juana, warrants the attention which is being given her. Carlisle carries the colors of the Chula Vista Stock Farm and demonstrated in a recent victory that he is a grand individual and a horse that will go on and carry his speed over a distance of ground. Russell Gardner comes from the J. C. McGill stable and so highly regarded is he by owner McGill that an offer of

\$30,000 for him was recently refused. Tea is a New York filly running for the Bedford Farms Stable. This miss and Russell Gardner hooked up in a thrilling race the other day and the latter was only able to beat Tea by the scant margin of a nose.

American son has just been purchased from William Daniel, by H. H. Cotton, owner of the La Brea Stable. As a two-year-old, American son demonstrated on numerous occasions over the New York tracks, that he will run as far as the lane is cut out. He was bred in England, his sire being the famous Son-in-Law.

Nurm is the hope of the Greentree Stable, one of America's most noted racing organizations. He scored several victories on the eastern courses last season and his three-

year-old form promises to be even better. While the six Derby horses mentioned seem to be foremost in public opinion, there are many others of quality from which the winner may come. It is expected the Tia Juana Derby will have at least a dozen starters. Some look for eighteen thoroughbreds to go postward.

GREATEST YEAR OF RICE'S CAREER

Veteran Washington Star Goes Best in His Tenth Season



Sam Rice

Baseball is filled with oddities. The eleventh season of Sam Rice's big league career is one of them. Eleven years ago Sam Rice joined the Washington club as a pitcher. He had starred in the Virginia League and was regarded as a great prospect.

It was Rice himself who decided the question and it came about in a most peculiar manner. Things were breaking badly for him as a pitcher. He finally forced the Detroit club to go extra innings. Pitcher

George Dauss of the Tigers broke up the game with a three-base hit. "I'm through as a pitcher," were the first words Rice uttered as he stepped into the clubhouse. "I'm either an outfielder or nothing."

Inside of a year he had so developed that he was regarded as one of the leading outfielders in the league. While not a slugger, Rice has always been dangerous at the bat. "Man o' War" the fans call him in the national capital as a tribute to

his great speed. It has not diminished with age or service. Always a great outfielder, Rice last season was one of the outstanding stars of the majors. In the world series the two veterans, Carey of Pittsburgh and Rice of Washington, carried off the outfielding honors. A batting average of .350 last season, the height of his career, played a prominent part in the winning of the pennant.

Rice was the club's timeliest batsman. He continued his superlative work in the world series, hitting safely in every game and getting a total of twelve hits for the series, tying the record held by Charley Herzog.

While Rice is thirty-four years of age, he is always the perfectly conditioned athlete and there seems no good reason why he should not have four more big years at Washington. Owner Clark Griffith of the Nationals is hoping so.

OLD RING MASTERS PULL TRICKS TO BEAT THEIR MEN

Plenty of Humorous Sides to the Life Of a Ball Umpire



Evans Relates Stories About Men Who Have Handled Games on Diamond

By BILLY EVANS

See America first.

J. Ira Davis, also known as "Slats," has used his umpire job to satisfy that craving. Davis, during his twenty-two years as umpire, has worked in fifteen minor leagues, which he claims is a world record.

J. Ira says it was his intention when he started umpiring to work a year in each league, including those under the rule as laid down by the national commission and adopted by the minor leagues.

It seems several of the leagues liked him so well they insisted on him staying a year. His original thought was one year of his stuff would be about sufficient for the fans of the various circuits.

Davis has always been original, constantly doing something that would keep him in the spotlight. I saw him work an exhibition game in the South some years ago. After announcing the batteries, he finished in this manner:

"The umpire—J. Ira 'Slats' Davis, who has umpired the rules as laid down by the national commission and adopted by the minor leagues—play."

That announcement gave the fans a big laugh and started the day right. Perhaps in the first inning they would start disagreeing with the interpretations. A few years back, while watching a Spring training game in the South, which was being umpired by a minor league official from that section, I saw the manager of the home club put out of the game before it even started.

The day previous, the big league team which was playing the minor league club, had won the game because a close decision at the plate had been given in favor of the major leaguers.

There was a long argument, in which the minor league manager accused the umpire of giving the big leaguers all the best of the close decisions, simply to win their favor and perhaps a boost for a better berth.

Of course there was no truth to any of the accusations made by the manager, but they didn't make a hit with the umpire. It so happened that this umpire had the same habit as Davis, after announcing the batteries he would let the fans in on who was going to umpire.

After having finished the first part of the announcement and ready to broadcast the name of the umpire, the manager beat him to it thusly: "The umpire will be Mr. Roderick, Cheese."

That announcement ended the manager's work for the day. The umpire remembering his actions of the previous day, seized the opportunity of giving him the gate.

Umpiring in the minors is a tough job. Well do I remember the time Brick Owens of the American League told on himself in this connection. After a tough day in a small minor league in the northwest, Brick repaired to a barber shop for a shave. Only one barber was working. He was busy talking to the customer in the rear of the shop. The day's game was the subject.

"I would like nothing better than to shave the guy that umpired the game this afternoon," remarked the barber, "there would be no reason for asking him if the razor hurt." Whereupon Brick asked the barber to shave him. The barber worked to the end of the shave and then said: "He had no desire to let the barber operate on him, fearing the razor might possibly slip, not merely by accident, as he was shaving the neck."

McCoy, Trickiest of All, Kiddled the Boys Along

Terry McGovern Fooled by Queer Tactics of Young Corbett; McCoy Tried One on Jeffries But it Didn't Work; Peter Maher Kept Waiting in Zero Weather by McCoy and Fought Like an Icicle

By ROBERT EDGREN

Tricks? They're a big part of professional sport, where the one object is to win and get the money. Kid McCoy, when he was fighting heavyweights like Ruhlin and Maher, never would fight Fitzsimmons. But he had a notion he could fight Jeffries and that he might slip a punch over and put the world's heavyweight champion out. The foxy Kid, however, wasn't quite sure. So what could be simpler than to put the gloves on with Jeffries and see about it. The Kid arranged to have a newspaper photographer ask Jeffries to pose with McCoy for some pictures showing his puniness. Jeffries and McCoy met in Elmer's gymnasium at Forty-second Street and Sixth Avenue, New York City.

After they had posed for a few snaps McCoy said to Jeffries: "Listen, Jim, I don't think you turn your hand just right in delivering that short inside right to the chin. Let's take that pose again and I'll show you what I mean."

Obviously, Jeffries posed, bent over, pushed his left hand out slowly and left his jaw uncovered. McCoy stepped inside the slow left and whipped a short right to Jim's chin with everything he had behind it. "Good Kid!" smiled Jeffries. "Do that again. I'd like to get that punch. It's a good one."

McCoy quickly put on a smile. And he gave up all idea of fighting Jeff. Jim Jeffries fought Bob Fitzsimmons a return match in San Francisco. Jeffries weighed 230 pounds, Fitzsimmons about 170. Someone, who probably thought the Cornishman might be worth a bet if given a little assistance, managed to have the ring supporting timbers very thin and the platform made of thin boards. When the fight began Jeffries found himself floundering on a platform that gave a couple of inches under his weight and nearly tripped him as he tried to move around quickly, while Fitzsimmons skipped around lightly and peppered him from all sides. Jeffries was nearly torn to pieces by Bob's terrific blows, and it was not until Bob had broken his hands and was reduced to defensive boxing that Jeffries caught him with a knockout blow in the eighth round.

Packey McFarland fought Mike Gibbons at Brighton Beach, dictating a weight at which he was sure Gibbons wouldn't have a punch. Packey knew Mike better than Mike knew himself. Mike was burned out making the weight and Packey boxed rings around him. After the bout Mike said he was afraid to mix with Packey because he felt so weak he knew he'd never be able to get up again if he fell down.

Terry McGovern, who had been in vaudeville for some time and was out his great speed. It has not diminished with age or service. Always a great outfielder, Rice last season was one of the outstanding stars of the majors. In the world series the two veterans, Carey of Pittsburgh and Rice of Washington, carried off the outfielding honors. A batting average of .350 last season, the height of his career, played a prominent part in the winning of the pennant.

Rice was the club's timeliest batsman. He continued his superlative work in the world series, hitting safely in every game and getting a total of twelve hits for the series, tying the record held by Charley Herzog.

While Rice is thirty-four years of age, he is always the perfectly conditioned athlete and there seems no good reason why he should not have four more big years at Washington. Owner Clark Griffith of the Nationals is hoping so.

The trickery of Kid McCoy, who was probably the trickiest of all ring men both inside and outside the ring, was more complicated. There is a story of Kid McCoy and Peter Maher. When they were both at their best they were well matched. McCoy was a shifter, and he had a great knockout punch, but Peter was a terrific hitter and likely to knock out anyone. They fought at Coney Island on New Year's Day—the coldest day for a fight ever saw, and the barnlike arena at old Coney was like the inside of a cold storage vault. We froze at the ringside, in our heavy coats and fur mittens.

Young Corbett used his head to beat McGovern. Before the fight he went to Terry's dressing room, pounded on the door, and shouted: "Come on out, you Terry, and take your licking." Terry rushed to the ring in a fury. When the bell rang Terry ran out to meet Corbett, and Corbett stood up and waited in his own corner, as if afraid. Terry ran at him, and Corbett swung one right hand punch at Terry, knocking him back several feet. It was the greatest surprise Terry ever had in his life. But he rushed again and found Corbett willing to mix with him every step of the way. Mixing was Corbett's delight. In the middle of a furious flurry Corbett suddenly stopped hitting, reached his left hand deliberately, glove open and palm up, put his fingers beneath Terry's chin and tilted Terry's head back. Terry, bewildered at this unexpected move, stood still. Instantly Corbett's right flashed across and knocked Terry down. In the second round Terry rushed Corbett, knocking the ropes, pounded him until Corbett slipped out and backed away and then rushed him again. Corbett, who hadn't struck a blow for several seconds, stopped suddenly and shot a short right hander inside of Terry's hooking left and knocked Terry out. He had outguessed Terry clear from the photographer's room to the end of the fight. Clean trickery at that.

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After the last preliminary Peter entered the ring in his tight, covered with a cotton bathrobe. McCoy didn't appear. Peter sat down, and his legs were cold. He jumped up and walked around the ring. Ten minutes passed—fifteen. Peter was getting sore. He walked around and told friends at the ringside what he thought of McCoy. Peter sat down, got up, jumped around, sat down.

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY LOCAL BRANCH OF AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Major H. C. Holmes New Chairman; Hon. A. M. Manson Speaks on Accidents

Major H. C. Holmes was duly installed into his position as chairman of the local branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia at the annual meeting held last night at the Chamber of Commerce. The gathering was attended by a large majority of members and excellent speeches were given by men prominent in the automobile world.

Col. A. W. R. Wilby, who has been president of the local branch for the past two years, presented a report on last year's activities. Major Holmes will be known as chairman of the branch instead of president as has been customary in the past.

Major Holmes appealed to all the members to boost the club's membership.

John R. Read of Vancouver, president of the Automobile Club of B.C., pointed out the rapid development of the Province, and of cars in the past few years. He traced the amalgamation with another motoring organization in British Columbia, and pointed to the benefits enjoyed by members and particularly as the association was affiliated with 750 automobile clubs on this continent.

Manager F. J. Elkins stated the association had planned to make all road signs in the Pacific Northwest uniform.

The new board of officers elected was as follows:

Despard Twigg, vice-chairman; E. W. McMullen, treasurer; directors, Capt. A. M. Aitken, Fred Butterfield, Rev. William Carroll, Messrs. W. J. Clubb, A. J. Dallain, D. L. Gillespie, James Hunter, J. R. Kingham, George McGregor and Col. A. W. R. Wilby.

Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General spoke on motor accidents.

"I am going to give you an illustration of a very severe nature," said Mr. Manson. "You are out of control of your car, you are in an accident and you kill your own child. That is when the gravity of the accident situation comes poignantly to your notice. In going through the daily papers you read of the child of a fellow citizen being run over. After a moment's attention you pass it over and think nothing more of it. Yet it might just as well have been your child."

The tremendous increase in automobile ownership during the last ten years, said Mr. Manson, had involved a congestion negotiating the co-operation of the Legislature to a marked degree. This phase of legislation, which was designed more for the protection of the public than for the driver, or else for the driver against himself or other drivers, was still going through an experimental process which made it difficult to lay down any hard and fast laws.

"However," he said, "there is no piece of legislation upon which we work with more unity than that in connection with automobile safety. It has been stipulated by statute," said Mr. Manson, "that if one car wishes to pass another on the road, the other car must not speed up, a temptation which is too often yielded to with disastrous results. It is wonderful how inconsiderate the taxpayer is of his own property. While carrying loads weighing several tons he will drive over concrete roads at the rate of perhaps thirty miles an hour, breaking up the road for which he has to pay in taxes."

Mr. Manson also spoke of the recklessness with which motorists crossed railways, without regard to the fact that the locomotive engineers were at a disadvantage through being in tremendously high-powered machines which were set in the rail and without power to stop at short notice.

"We immensely appreciate the co-operation we have had from the Automobile Club," he concluded. "All I can say is: continue in that spirit and success on all sides will be assured. After all, you are the public and we are your servants."

World's Speed Marks For 1925 Are Given

The official world speedway records, all of them made in 1925, are now as follows: 25 miles, Peter de Paolo, 135 miles an hour; 50 miles, Harry Harts, 135.3; 75 miles, Earl Cooper, 132.6; 100 miles, Earl Cooper, 131.8; 150 miles, Earl Cooper, 130.7; 200 miles, Earl Cooper, 129.5; 250 miles, Frank Elliott, 127.7; 500 miles, Peter de Paolo, 124.13 miles an hour.

When parking in an ice storm keep the windshield wiper going. If it is electrically operated. While traveling in the ice storm the wiper should be run at its highest speed. Frequent use of the wiper against the glass will help to prevent ice forming over the vision-spot of the windshield.

Gas tanks should be drained off periodically, particularly during cold weather, when any water that settles at the bottom of the tank may freeze and cause trouble. In many instances, however, the drain plugs have frozen and caused rusting and cannot be unscrewed. The careful owner, therefore, drains the tank by inserting a rubber tube in the filler pipe and syphoning out the contents.

Carry a block of wood along with the jack. When the roads and streets are filled with ruts it frequently happens that the place for the jack is a bit low. A block to go under it and give it more height will solve the problem.

PONTIAC SIX ON SHOW HERE

Tait and McRae Exhibit New General Motors Car

The Pontiac Six, heralded as the new General Motors automobile, representing an outstanding 1926 contribution to the automobile field and containing engineering features of design and construction together with style and refinements never previously available at its price.

The Pontiac Six, from an engineering standpoint, is new. It anticipates the exacting traffic requirements of the immediate future. It is distinguished for its performance in traffic, and its complete specifications quickly identify it as a car of good size and of characteristic General Motors quality.

In designing the new Pontiac Six the designers as well as the present requirements of the automobile public were considered. Size was of major importance. A car must not be too long and must be easily handled to meet the demands of city traffic and parking problems. Yet it must be long enough to give riding comfort under all road conditions.

The steering gear is of the semi-reversible worm and gear type with an eight-to-one reduction. The front axle is of I-beam, Elliott type, drop leaf design. The rear axle is semi-floating with banjo type one-piece housing. A torque tube drive is used, which relieves the springs of any duty except cushioning road shocks, requires but one universal joint, reduces the tendency of propeller shaft whip and permits the enclosure of shaft and universal joint against dirt.

This car is on show at the garage of Tait & McRae, Oakland-Pontiac Dealers, 933 Yates Street.

DODGE IS FIRST CAR IN OAKLAND DESERT

Not content with being the first to enter the Gobi Desert of China, a Dodge has added another pioneering feat to its already long list and has entered the Kalahari Desert of South Africa. The exploit is revealed in the following article from "The Cape Argus" of Cape Town, South Africa:

"O. H. Douglas, chief engineer of the Kalahari Expedition, has returned to Pretoria. The expedition, under his leadership, has covered a distance of 300 miles. West and South of Livingstone the country is rugged and the roads are very bad."

The side windows, 35 1/2 inches wide, may be lowered 13 1/2 inches; the glass in the doors, 33 inches wide, opens 17 1/2 inches; and the one-piece windshield, 43 1/2 inches wide, may be swung forward on quick-acting adjustable clamps.

In addition, the New-Day Jewett is equipped with cowl ventilators to provide a circulation of air around the car, thus keeping it cool.

Cars such as this, in short, can be converted into an open car with a few turns of the window cranks, and as the windows are closed and protection against sudden showers, road dust, and cold.

OUTDRIVING THE CHAINS

Chains are a precaution against sliding and skidding when the streets are covered with ice and snow, but drivers who obtain best protection from chains are those who operate their cars just the way they have never been thought of. They are the drivers who find their chains help them to slow down quickly from twenty miles an hour to a standstill rather than from thirty to ten, with a collision resulting. Outdriving the chains means driving faster than the chains protection.

PONTIAC, product of General Motors.

very uniform, and the vegetation very similar. All the roads follow the courses of the rivers until the tates fly area is reached, where the roads become nothing more than ill-defined tracks.

"The tactics fly was more prevalent in areas where game abounded and appeared to follow the game. Despite the association of sleeping sickness with the tates fly, that disease was not prevalent in the area traversed by the expedition."

"A number of native tribes were encountered, and they were all of a friendly and peaceable disposition. Every variety of game was encountered, including elephants, giraffes and zebras."

"The expedition had no difficulty with transport, and the large Dodge Brothers screened car penetrated into regions where no mechanical transport had ever before been used. One of the achievements of this tour was the traversing of a sand ridge."

"The expedition kept in touch with civilization by wireless, and they enjoyed concerts broadcast from Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban stations almost every evening."

CLOSED CARS NOW FOR ALL WEATHERS

The latest models of automobiles illustrates one of the paradoxes of the modern age. The closed car, with its body construction advances the more nearly does it equal the open car in outlook and airiness.

For example, the New-Day Jewett sedan virtually surrounds its passengers with glass, its windows and windshield being unusually wide, because the glass is made to settle at the bottom of the frame, and the use of very narrow frames and uprights, which are nevertheless stronger than the old-fashioned bulky wood construction.

Disregarding the rear window of the sedan, which is fixed in position, the total windows and windshield, when closed, afford a total of seven inches. That alone assures all-round visibility, and ventilation is increased in the same ratio.

The side windows, 35 1/2 inches wide, may be lowered 13 1/2 inches; the glass in the doors, 33 inches wide, opens 17 1/2 inches; and the one-piece windshield, 43 1/2 inches wide, may be swung forward on quick-acting adjustable clamps.

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RADIO NEWS AND BROADCASTS

HOW TO STOP NOISES FOR LOCAL RADIO FANS

The radio interference from the commutator of a motor or generator may usually be reduced by any method which tends to reduce the sparking at this point. It is also a fact that any means taken to reduce the radio interference also tends to improve the operating characteristics of the generator, and increases the life of the commutator and brushes.

In many cases, motors and generators cause radio interference when there is no apparent sparking at the brushes. One of the following methods will be found to materially reduce or altogether eliminate interference from this source.

Reduce the sparking at the brushes as much as possible by cleaning the brushes and the commutator. The commutator should be turned in a lathe where necessary.

In cases where the brush position is adjustable, set the brushes to the correct neutral position on the commutator. The correct position is where minimum sparking occurs. If convenient, connect a 2 Microfarad condenser through fuses (not greater than 15 amperes) directly across the brushes.

Connect two 2 Microfarad condensers in series through fuses across the brushes of the motor or the generator and connect the middle point between the condensers.

If it is not convenient to connect the condensers directly across the brushes they may be connected across the line as near the generator as possible. In this case it is best to use the two condensers in series and ground the middle point.

Next Door Neighbor May be the Cause

Some fans have been blaming their receiving sets as poorly constructed because crackling noises resembling static are heard, even when the antenna and ground are disconnected. It is true that such noises may develop from faulty connections, cheap condensers, or defective batteries; but frequently they arise from causes outside the set.

It is reported that one fan became so exasperated with his set that he finally threw it out the window. Only to discover later that the crackling noises were caused by the operation of a violet-ray machine in the adjoining apartment.

Another was troubled nightly by a sharp static, that started up promptly at eight, continued for a few minutes and then suddenly stopped. No explanation could be found, although the annoyance continued for months.

The odd feature was the fact that it never occurred Saturday nights. It finally turned out that it was caused by the car of a neighbor who left for work at eight, every night but Saturday, from the garage to which the far end of the antenna was attached.

Sewing machine motors, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and similar devices are subject to much sparking at the commutator when a lack of proper oiling causes them to overheat. These form another common source of static. Investigations should be made to see if trouble arises from such causes, before condemning the set.

Departments of United States army and navy broadcast about 3,000,000 words every month.

Enjoy cold weather driving

Rex-enclose your open car and drive in perfect comfort on the coldest and stormiest days! Rex prices were never lower—and biting zero weather is just ahead! Rex equipment, with its snug warmth and comfort, also adds a new and tailored beauty to your entire car. Sturdily built, it will last for years. Drive in today. Installation takes but a few hours.

Rex Equipment is now available for these cars:

Rebuilt Cadillac Chevrolet Chrysler DeSoto Buick Packard Oldsmobile Overland Star Studebaker Willys-Knight

W.T.C. (478.3) Hartford, Conn. 8 p.m.—Dance program.

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First Neighbor—Say, Bill, what was that music I heard coming from your house last night?

Second Neighbor—Music? Shucks, that wasn't no music. That was the radio!

Tubes and batteries are the only things that wear out in a receiver. The proper use of fixed condensers will frequently greatly improve any radio set or amplifier.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926

CFCT (330) Victoria, B.C. 10-11 p.m.—Dance music. Ivo Henderson's orchestra from the ballroom of the Crystal Garden.

WCA (307) Northridge, Minn. 8-10 p.m.—Programme by Radio Department. The Spoken Word, San Francisco.

CFVO (411) Vancouver, B.C. 8-10 p.m.—Sport results, weather, stock.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C. 8-10 p.m.—Request hour.

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CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C. 8-10 p.m.—Request hour.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

CFCT (330) Victoria, B.C. 11 a.m.—Metropolitan United Church, speaker, Dr. W. J. Sippell.

WCA (307) Northridge, Minn. 10-11 p.m.—Metropolitan United Church, speaker, Taylor Stratton.

CFVO (411) Vancouver, B.C. 8-10 p.m.—Programme by Radio Department. The Spoken Word, San Francisco.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C. 8-10 p.m.—Sport results, weather, stock.

CFQC (411) Vancouver, B.C. 8-10 p.m.—Request hour.

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CLASSIFIED ADS "TELL IT WELL AND YOUR AD WILL SELL"—PHONE 1090

THE GUMPS—JUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT



Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 15¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 15¢. Minimum number of words 15.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisements for less than 15¢ will be accepted on a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriages, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

15, 1574, 2041, 2441, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

DIED

BAKER—On February 4, 1926, at the family residence, 715 1/2 Street, David Baker, son of the late George and Clara Baker, born in Victoria in 1851. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his widow, one son, Garret, and one daughter, Marjorie, three brothers, William and Stanley of Victoria, and George of California, also six sisters, Mrs. R. Hunter, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. W. H. O'Brien, Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. W. H. O'Brien, and Mrs. J. Hunter. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the family plot at Ross Bay cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.

3611 Quadra Street

We are at your service day or night. Experienced funeral directors. Charges reasonable. No charge for use of private family rooms.

Office Phone 2204 Residence 6032

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's) Est. 1867

734 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to at All Hours

Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant. Embalming for Shipment a Specialty.

Phone 2204, 2205, 2207, 2208.

McCALL BROS.

(Formerly of Calgary, Alta.)

"The Floral Funeral Home of the West"

We are running the confidence of people of Victoria and vicinity through our methods of conducting our business.

Office and Chapel, Cor. Vancouver and Johnson Sts. Phone 212.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

F. L. THOMSON, Funeral Director

Formerly of Winnipeg, Man.

For 15 years we have given the people of Victoria the Best in Funeral Service

Phone 493, Night or Day, 1635 Quadra St.

S. J. CURRY & SON

FUNERAL HOME

Office and Service Room

889 Quadra Street, Corner Broughton

Phone 249

Licensed Embalmer

Graduate Nurse in Attendance

We are at Your Service Night or Day

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS

LIMITED. Office and yard, corner

May and Esplanade Streets, near Cemetery

Phone 1817.

COMING EVENTS

DIAGONISM—"A single fact is worth a

dozen of argument." Diagonism, Printers, Stationers and Engravers, 1210

Government Street. Valentine Cards and

Notices.

A WHIST drive and dance every Satur-

day night, Sons of Canada Hall, Two

81, 82 and 83 prices, and two \$1 specials.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

DANCE—The All One Family Dance

Club, Saturday evening, at 8.30, new

A.O.P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Orchestra,

Zak, Rumbay, Webb and Ansen. Invi-

tations only. Phone 2495-2-22

RECEIPTS—Conservative Association

Whist drive, Sailors' Club, Friday,

February 12th, at 8.30. Good prizes and

refreshments. Admission, 50¢. 4127-1-22

FIRST of a series of Sunday concerts by

F. by the A.O.P. Band in the new hall,

Cormorant Street, assisted by Miss Davies,

Mr. George Guy, Mr. W. Saunders. Sun-

day, February 7, 8.45 p.m. Collection. 2109-2-22

FORESTERS' Whist drive and dance to-

night, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant St.

Two 45, 12.45, 8.15, 8.30. 4.45 sharp. 2177-1-22

GENUINE bargains in diamonds, pearls,

manufacturing jewelry, silverware and

watchmakers. 515 Yates Street. 4127-1-22

K. & D.O.T. REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, February 9, 8 p.m., K. of P.

Hall, Social to follow. Dances phre-

being refreshments. 4127-1-22

LAKE Hill Dance, Wednesday, February

10, from 8 to 1 a.m., Art Foley's or-

chestra. Refreshments. Admission 50¢.

4127-1-22

LET Martin fix it: watches, clocks and

Jewelry repaired to satisfaction. 515

Yates St. Phone 1757.

MASQUERADE Dance, Colwood Hall,

Friday, February 12, Ten prizes

given. Refreshments. 4127-1-22

MILITARY five hundred to-night, 8.30,

1250 Government Street. Good prizes.

Admission 50¢. 4127-1-22

NATURAL History Society meeting

Monday, February 8, at 8 p.m., 402

Pemberton Block, Paper on "Octopus

and Nautilus." By H. E. Mallon. 4127-1-22

NEW Friendship Club dance to-night in

the Chamber of Commerce, 601

Yates St. 4127-1-22

OLD-time dance at the Keating Hall,

February 12, Miss Thain's orchestra.

Come and have a good time. 2489-2-22

THE ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

of Canada, Tuesday, 9th, at 8 p.m.,

at the Victoria Hotel. "Famous Observations and Their

Work," by Mr. W. E. Harper, M.A.,

Member of the Royal Society, and

Member of the Royal Astronomical Society.

The remains are resting at Hayward's

B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will

be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,

in the family plot at Ross Bay

cemetery.

VALENTINE DANCE, K. of P. Hall,

North Park Street, Tuesday, Febru-

ary 9th, 8.30 to 11.30. The Melodious

Orchestra. Ladies, 50¢; Gent's, 50¢.

4127-1-22

WHIST drive Monday, 8.30, 1250 Govern-

ment Street. Two 45, two 50, two

81 prices. Special 12-piece table.

Admission 50¢. 4127-1-22

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARE you desirous in entering the

motion picture industry? Apply at

once, 48 Arcade Building. Phone 1538.

4127-1-22

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ARE you desirous in entering the

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BARGAIN—Winston's Encyclopedia,

ten volumes, late edition, as good as

new, cost \$54; price for cash \$25. Call

at 24 Winch Bldg., City. 2125-1-22

A GOOD gas range with warming closet

at 2124 Chambers Street, or phone

2495-2-22

ALL black bull and mature delivered:

ploughing, harrowing and general

teaming done. H. Yre, 1546 King's Road,

Phone 165. 2125-1-22

A FRESH supply of all kinds of fish

in season daily. Askey's Fish Market,

524 Yates Street. 4127-2-22

BARRIE's beer, tubs, vats, fermenting

rounds, gardeners, ice cream tubs,

churns, washing machines, etc., made and

repaired. Special one-day sale. 515

Yates Street. 4127-1-22

BOYS' rubber coats \$2.99; men's knee

boots \$2.99; men's Mackinaw coats

and watchmakers. 515 Yates Street. 4127-1-22

CANARIES for sale—Guaranteed sing-

ers, \$4 each; hens, 75¢. 540 David

Street. Phone 1755. 2476-2-22

DROPPED sewing machine (used), only

\$12. 715 Yates St. 4127-1-22

ELECTRIC sewing machine, slightly

used, snap. 715 Yates St. 4127-1-22

FOR SALE, privately, complete contents

of three-roomed bungalow. 2125

Yates St. 4127-1-22

FOR sale, cheap, child's crib with

slides and doll's buggy, and a cabin

truck, nearly new. All in splendid con-

dition. Phone 1757. 4127-2-22

FOR sale, 5 fine hot water radiators,

Call 2604 Rossby Avenue. 2474-1-22

FOR SALE—Black bull, \$4 per head,

also radio poles. Phone 2254. 4127-1-22

FOR USED RANGE BARBERS—at

B.C. Hardware, 715 Port Street. 18

HOTBEDS, each, reduced price, \$25. 50

each, \$25. 50. Painted radio

poles, 48 ft. long, in stock. Windows,

doors, coats and dressed lumber, etc. The

Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Limited.

4127-1-22

MALIBAR and STEEL RANGES

12 per week. Phone 4619. 715

Pandora Street. 4127-1-22

PIANO for sale. Nice tone. \$120. B.C.

2481 Times. 2481-1-22

RELIABLE mailing lists of Victoria and

Vancouver Island homes, business men,

auto owners, etc., also complete lists of

professional men, retailers, wholesalers

and many others. All in splendid con-

dition. Postage refunded on undelivered mail mat-

ter. Newton Advertising Agency (estab-

lished 1880), Suite 21, Winch Bldg. Phone

1815. 4127-1-22

SLIGHTLY used Enterprise Ransom

range, snap, Jack's Store Works,

corner Johnson and Broughton. Phone

4127-1-22

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING

Best Prices Paid—We Call

SHAW & CO. 735 Port Street

Phone 461

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are look-

ing for advertised here, why not adver-

tise your wants? Someone amongst the

thousands of readers will most likely have

just what you are looking for and be glad

AUTOMOBILES

DEPENDABLE USED MILEAGE

Jewett Special Touring 1924, only gone

just over seven thousand miles and like

new in every way, turned in on a closed

McLaughlin Master Six, 5-passenger Tour-

ing, refinished in a smart dust-proof

gray, in very good mechanical con-

dition. Overlap Country Club Roadster, refi-

nished white wire wheels. You will like

this popular model at the price. \$450

McLaughlin Master Six, 5-passenger Tour-

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gray, in very good mechanical con-

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this popular model at the price. \$450

McLaughlin Master Six, 5-passenger Tour-

ing, refinished in a smart dust-proof</

REAL ESTATE-HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOME with over one acre. High location, nice oak trees. House built with granite, large verandah and other features. Eight rooms, open fireplace, etc. \$1,000 has been spent on this home, but present owner is sacrificing at \$1,150.00.

With a few hundred dollars spent on this home to complete, buyer could double his money. Ten acres farm land adjoining can be purchased cheap, if desired.

TYSON & WALKER
238 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phone 1468

REAL ESTATE LOANS
COLLECTIONS
FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
BISHOP & WORTHINGTON LIMITED
574 Yates Street Phone 74

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW \$2,500
FIVE ROOMS-ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES
BROOK STREET-This is without doubt one of the most attractive bungalows offered for sale in the Fairfield district at the price. It contains hall, living-room with open fireplace, archway to dining-room with built-in buffet, Dutch kitchen with every modern convenience, bath, etc. two bedrooms, each with clothes closet, bathroom, stairway to large finished attic; full-sized basement, furnace, etc.

PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE REDUCED TO \$2,500
F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
Members Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.
1115 Broad Street Phone 1076

MORE STREET BARGAIN
Choice Part of Fairfield District
We have just received the listing of an exceptionally attractive residence of 1 LARGE BRIGHT ROOMS
Besides a large glass enclosed sleeping balcony. The owner has recently spent \$1,500 on improvements and interior decorations and the property is now in really beautiful condition. Every modern convenience is included, such as cement basement, furnace, set wash tub, fireplace, built-in features, rooms paneled and beamed and well laid.

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Downstairs consists of entrance hall, drawing room, dining room, breakfast room, Dutch kitchen, one bedroom and bathroom. There are two nice large bedrooms, store room, clothes closets, sleeping balcony, etc. upstairs.
Large garage with cement runway, attractive carport, all well kept.
An inspection of this lovely home will undoubtedly convince you of its many attractions and exceptional value at

ONLY \$5,000 ON SUITABLE TERMS
If you are looking for a home "just a little better than the average," don't miss this one.
SWINERTON & MURRAY LIMITED
650 Fort St. Exclusive Agents

ITALIAN CHAMBER APPROVES NEW DEBT PLAN WITH BRITAIN

Rome, Feb. 6.—The London agreement for settlement of Italy's war debt to Great Britain was approved by the Chamber of Deputies yesterday with only one dissenting vote after Count Volpi, Minister of Finance and negotiator of the agreement, had spoken eloquently recommending its acceptance.
Count Volpi described the settlement as "an equitable and honest transaction between nations allied in war and intimate collaborators in peace." He said it had been made after the most friendly discussion and was not connected with any other economic or political problems or engagements.
Great Britain, he asserted, had

ATTRACTIVE country home with two acres of choice land. Bungalow style; contains four large rooms, also bathroom; city water in house. Property houses for 100 birds with suitable runs. Property is ten miles out on main highway. Price \$1,500 on terms.
JOHN GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

SELECTED-LOOK THIS OVER
Suitable for a prairie man or one who likes a high situation, close to car, splendid view, healthy locality; half-acre in fruit, family orchard and small fruit; large poultry house and run; attractive home, large sunny room, all built-in conveniences, six rooms and sun room; garage, laundry room, etc. a place you can call HOME. Price \$1,500. Call over \$5,000. SEE THIS TODAY.

AN INVESTMENT OF JUST ON \$15
\$1,100—Five small houses containing 3 living, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom. Let at \$12 per month.
G. S. MARCHANT
111 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 3674
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
Agent Dominion Guaranty and Casualty Company

\$3,150—Six-room house in first-class condition; hot-air furnace, cement basement; fine high location, close to street car and school. This is a splendid buy. Terms can be arranged.
LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1232 Broad Street

taken into consideration Italy's need to limit her sacrifices because of the requirements for reconstruction of the country and the impossibility of placing further burdens on the already heavily taxed citizen.
CONTRACTOR DIED
Nelson, B.C., Feb. 6.—Daniel Cameron Fraser, veteran bridge builder, contractor and former C.P.R. bridge construction superintendent on the Revelstoke and Nelson divisions, died here yesterday.

MODERN BUNGALOW WITH 4 ACRES IN HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION
ON the Saanich Peninsula and very nicely situated in the best part. On small thoroughfare with excellent transportation and delivery service. The bungalow is of 8 rooms, all in excellent condition. Full cement basement and water laid on, bath room, etc. Land is all the drained and of the best quality soil. Low-lying, raspberries, fruit trees, etc. also children's house and outbuildings. Additional land can be had if desired. Prices, on terms, only \$5,500.00.

R.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
222 Government St. Phone 125

OAK BAY
WE have no corner on Oak Bay property, but we have a carefully selected list of homes and lots to suit the taste and purse of the homebuyer or investor. Oak Bay property will appreciate in value during the next few years.
Our service is to find the best property for you. Call for particulars.
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
624 Fort Street Phone 5200
Members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria

PERFECTION IS BEYOND HUMAN ACHIEVEMENT
BUT we have been favored with instructions to sell a home that is as near to perfection in construction and finish as any in Victoria. It is situated on a first-class street surrounded by high-class homes and is within easy walking distance of the business district. House is of masonry and stucco construction and contains: Large reception hall, pretty drawing-room, fine dining-room, comfortable library, sun room, splendid kitchen and pantries, three excellent bedrooms, bath, room and sleeping porch, fine cement basement with furnace, vacuum cleaner, laundry, etc.; garage; hardwood floors throughout; dovetailing; exceptionally fine panelling and interior finish. Extra large corner lot. For price and further particulars apply to
R. F. CLARK & COMPANY LIMITED
View and Real Estate
Members Victoria Real Estate Board

SCHOOL DAYS

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By Dwlg



LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES

INCOME TAX PUBLICITY IN U.S. DISCUSSED

Washington, Feb. 6.—Opening of tax returns to public inspection was urged in the Senate by members of both parties yesterday while the tax reduction bill was under discussion.
For the second day, a decision went over on the provision in the bill for repeal of the section of the present law allowing publication of amounts of tax payments and Chairman Smoot of the finance committee announced he would force night sessions next week to hasten disposal of the measure.

France Explains Delay of Months in Arms Discussion

Washington, Feb. 6.—French views as to the desirability of postponing until May the meeting of the preparatory commission on disarmament at Geneva are understood to have been presented to Secretary Kellogg yesterday by Ambassador Berenger, who called at the State Department.
No statement as to the purpose of the visit was forthcoming, but in view of the recent disclosure that President Coolidge had not been informed as to the reasons for delaying the meeting and regretted a cause for delay had arisen, it was assumed the French Government had taken this step to make its position clear.
The last formal word received by the Washington Government as to the probable date of the commission meeting was a dispatch from Minister Gibson at Bern indicating May 6 had been selected tentatively.

Custody of Prisoner Is Subject of Contest

Chicago, Feb. 6.—There is a lively struggle here for the custody of J. K. Frank, wanted for trial in Los Angeles on charges of swindling. Yesterday counsel for Frank obtained a writ of habeas corpus, hearing on which is to take place today. Issuance of the writ by Circuit Judge William J. Lindsay followed an order by Municipal Judge Borelli that Frank be held in the custody of his bailiff for Sheriff W. I. Traeger of Los Angeles County.
Just where Frank was, except that he was in the custody of Chief of Detectives Schoemaker of Chicago, had been unknown since Wednesday night. Yesterday, when his case came up in Judge Borelli's court on a fugitive warrant, neither Frank nor Schoemaker was present until Judge Borelli had Schoemaker summoned from a court where he was testifying in another case. Schoemaker and Assistant State Attorney Q. J. Chott of Cook County recommended Frank be surrendered to Captain Jack Finlanon of the Los Angeles police, who was present. Frank had waived extradition. The judge ordered him to be held for Sheriff Traeger after a telegram had been produced in which Governor Richardson of California said he understood Finlanon was friendly to Frank.
"I never saw Finlanon until after he came here after me," said Frank after the hearing. In this connection Frank denied statements by him that he had obtained irregular privileges in Los Angeles through Finlanon's friendly offices.
He asserted he knew nothing of Los Angeles vice conditions and denied he had any disclosures to make that "would blow the lid off Los Angeles."
H. A. Berger, who said he was counsel for Sheriff Traeger, said he understood Schoemaker had driven about with Frank, taking Frank to another court where he, Schoemaker, testified.
Frank spent last night in the county jail.

EX-MINISTER IS FREED OF CHARGE

Edmonton, Feb. 6.—George P. Smith, former Minister of Education of Alberta, was found not guilty by a jury here last night of the theft of \$5,820 from the province of Alberta. The jury deliberated for five hours before bringing in its verdict, which was returned at 10:45 o'clock. Mr. Justice Ives discharged Smith without comment.
The Smith trial covered a period of five days and was the outcome of a Royal Commission investigation conducted by Mr. Justice Walsh into charges made by Louis G. Scott in connection with printing methods of the former Liberal Government. The Scott charges, which were made on the eve of the Federal general election, alleged the sum of \$5,820 had been paid by the Edsall Press Limited by means of "faked invoices" for printing which had never been done and that this money had gone to George Smith.

COUNSEL'S ADDRESSES.
A. L. Smith, K.C., prosecutor, began his address to the jury at 2 o'clock and spoke for one hour, presenting his case for conviction. J. McKimley Cameron, chief defence counsel, followed and spoke for two hours, presenting his case for acquittal of the accused. The summing up by Mr. Justice Ives occupied about one hour and at 5:45 o'clock the case was given to the jury. Both counsel were commended by the court for their fairness in the handling of the case and the minimum of friction that had occurred during the hearing.
Prosecutor Smith, in his address, referred to the high position in the province occupied by the accused in 1921 and said the questions which the jury had to answer were: "Did the accused George P. Smith set the machinery in motion by which the province was mulcted of \$5,820, and did he get the money? If the jury so found there could be only one verdict."
Neither Edsall, Scott nor Jeffrey is on trial," said counsel. The charge of conspiracy had been withdrawn on the cases of Edsall and Jeffrey and the accused had been given the same treatment. While all three may have conspired, Smith was in fact the person who had got the money, said counsel. With respect to "donations" or other charges that might arise, there had been no stay of prosecution.

SPOKE STRONGLY
J. McKimley Cameron, in reviewing the evidence from the standpoint of the defence, spared no language in his descriptions of Scott, Edsall and Jeffrey.
Repeatedly he spoke of them as crooks and knaves and asserted their liberty had been bartered by the crown against the liberty of G. P. Smith.

MUST FORGET RUMORS
Mr. Justice Ives congratulated the counsel and pointed out it was the duty of the jurors to find on the facts, wholly forgetting rumors, what they may have read, or what they may have been told. They must not let sympathy or resentment move them and finally must decide on what facts the evidence proved and then bring in their verdict.
He read the two sections of the Criminal Code relating to theft and said the case largely hinged on the evidence of Edsall, Jeffrey and Purdy. The evidence was largely oral and documentary and very little was circumstantial. He instructed the jurors they might believe the evidence of any witness wholly or in part.

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Frank spent last night in the county jail.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

MUTT AND JEFF

Yes, Mutt, if You're a Mind Reader, Take a Hint

(Copyright 1925, By H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. in Canada).



Treat Colds Externally

For sore throat, bronchitis or deep chest colds, rub Vicks VapoRub briskly over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel.
Vicks acts in two ways—both direct: absorbed like a liniment and inhaled as a vapor. A quick relief for the cold troubles of all the family.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly



\$100 The Best Furnace Value in Canada

Value that is only possible because this furnace is made here—in Victoria. No charge for delivery or installation.

Albion Stove Works Ltd.

2101 Government St. (Cor. Pembroke St.) Phone 91



WARM UP!
Here's the coal for you—When you're cold and blue!

J. KINGHAM LTD.
1004 Broad St. Perimeter Block Phone 647
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack.

N. HOLDEN
GOVERNMENT AND MICHIGAN
HE SELLS
"Our Own Brand"
EAT CANADIAN BUTTER

SANTAL MIDY
CATHARRH OF THE BLADDER
Sole, Successful
Blebs Capsule MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

ALLIES CHAPTER I.O.D.E.
ELECTS OFFICERS AND
HEARS FINE REPORTS

Special to The Times
Sidney, Feb. 6.—The annual meeting of the North Saanich Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was held in St. Augustine's Hall, Deep Bay, on Thursday afternoon. There was an attendance of twenty-five members. The report of the year's work which showed great activity. Mrs. Bodkin read the



STOVE OR FURNACE REPAIRS

Let us figure on your requirements. Give us a ring—we will gladly come out and look at your job. We also do small galvanized iron work and wire work.

WE EMPLOY ONLY DISABLED SOLDIERS

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-8 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

STOCKRAISERS!

WHAT ARE YOUR PROSPECTS?

In one respect we can be of great assistance to you. Cattle abortions may now be overcome by using the "Bowman" cattle abortion remedy.

Over 500,000 head successfully treated. Send for reliable testimonials.

Erick Bowman Remedy Co.

of Canada Ltd.

PHONE 1351

OFFICE AND FACTORY, 618 YATES STREET

PROVINCE NOT GIVEN SHARE DEAL BY DOMINION OF RAILWAYS, SAYS OLIVER

British Columbia's Experience With Confederation Not Fully Satisfactory, Premier Asserts in Propounding Case for Return of Peace River Block; Province Forced to Carry Too Big a Share of Railway Burden He Declares, Backing Word With Formidable Array of Historical Records.

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—British Columbia's experience with Confederation has not been "fully satisfactory," and Confederation itself has not proved a complete success, Premier Oliver emphatically asserted in his speech before the Canadian Club here last night, when he enunciated this Province's demands for the return of railway lands from the Federal Government. He declared, however, that the best interests of Confederation would be served by fearless exposure of its shortcomings.

Exhaustive evidence was produced by the Premier in the form of historical data to prove that British Columbia is fully justified in its claim to the return of the Peace River Block for use in subsidizing the construction of a railway through the Peace River country. Old records, dispatches and minutes of cabinet meetings collected from almost-forgotten files in the provincial archives, all were presented by the Premier to support his contention that British Columbia had not received full justice from the Dominion.

"Under the terms of Union, British Columbia should have conveyed to the Dominion for railway purposes 4,000,000 acres," the Premier asserted, summing up his case. "Instead of that, British Columbia conveyed 14,264,000 acres."

HEAVY RAILWAY BURDEN

After going exhaustively into the history of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway westward and this Province's heavy contributions of land to aid the project, the Premier said: "It may be urged that whereas British Columbia was willing to convey a forty-mile strip of land in return for a railway, she has got what she bargained for and that any outcry is based upon a technical construction of an agreement rather than upon real merit. To such I would reply that British Columbia contracted to convey lands in aid of the railway was to be secured chiefly by large land grants and small grants of money, and that the reverse has been true—the railway construction has been secured by large grants and expenditure of money by the Government, certainly not less and probably much more than \$43,000,000. The C.P.R. from Port Moody, the parliament in 1872 was \$30,000,000. If you take the difference between these sums — \$13,000,000 — British Columbia's share of this extra burden would, I think, not be less than \$3,000,000, and probably much more."

"The Provincial Government is requesting that the Dominion Government should return the lands in the Peace River Block, not as a matter of legal right, but as the righting of a wrong— as a restoration of the Province's property for which no consideration was given."

SUBSIDIES NOT GIVEN

The Premier explained that while the original policy of the Federal Government had provided for land subsidies for railway construction from Ontario and the prairie provinces, these terms were not fulfilled. British Columbia, on the other hand, had contributed heavily and far more than it should have done, he asserted. Ontario had not handed over proposed 3,000,000-acre subsidy, and no lands had been contributed by Manitoba. Altogether, instead of the total subsidy of 44,000,000 acres, as originally proposed, or 50,000,000 acres as subsequently suggested, only 25,000,000 acres had been granted to the C.P.R.

"If you divide 25,000,000 acres by the estimated length of the railway, 2,500 miles, you have an average of 10,000 acres per mile," he went on. "There are approximately 500 miles of the C.P.R. from Port Moody, the legal terminus of the line, to the eastern boundary of the Province, which, at 10,000 acres per mile, would entitle British Columbia to convey to the Dominion 5,000,000 acres. The lands actually conveyed, after allowing for alienations according to figures furnished by the provincial Department of Lands, were, in the railway belt, 10,754,000 acres and in the Peace River Block, 3,500,000 acres, a total of 14,254,000 acres, or 2,244,000 acres more than the contract called for. I have asked how this unreasonable condition arose and I have not been able to satisfy myself."

UNION NOT A MISTAKE

"In view of the facts I have put before you to-night, I do not think it can truthfully be said that British Columbia's experience of Confederation has been fully satisfactory. To speculate what would have been her position had she not joined the Confederation would not serve any good purpose."

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We'll wash your clothes beautifully clean.

We'll iron your bed and table linen.

We'll return the other things just damp enough to iron.

The cost? So small it would tempt a miser—

15 Pounds for \$1.00

PHONE ONE-ONE-EIGHT

PHONE 118

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VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Always the Best

Leeds, England, Feb. 6.—Napoleon did not die of cancer, according to Sir Berkeley Moynihan, a well known surgeon of Leeds, who yesterday addressed the Leeds Luncheon Club.

"I have had the opportunity of examining the vision of Napoleon, and found there was absolutely no trace of cancer," he said.

Sir Berkeley, speaking in support of the British Empire Cancer Research Campaign, referred to the increase of cancer of the tongue. He said, was caused chiefly by smoking.

"At the present time women are almost exempt from cancer of the tongue," he said, "but I think they have a different future in that direction, in view of the rapid spread of the smoking habit among women."

SAANICH MEDICAL AFFAIRS DISCUSSED WITH DELEGATION

Medical Deputation Ascertains Views of Council on Dr. Miller's Discharge

Doctors George Hall, M. J. Keys and J. H. Moore, representing the Victoria Medical Society, last night waited on the Saanich Council, seeking information as to the dismissal of Dr. R. L. Miller as Medical Health Officer for Saanich.

Dr. George Hall explained that Dr. Miller had laid his side of the controversy before the Victoria Medical Society and, pending further information from Saanich, the Society had decided that its members should apply for the vacancy.

Dr. Hall declared that Dr. Miller had reported that the sole difference between himself and Saanich had been one of fees, his charges being based on the Workmen's Compensation Board scale, somewhat below the rates of the Victoria Medical Society, and never objected to by the Saanich Council.

The speaker was sure the whole thing had arisen from a misunderstanding and stated the Medical Society to be anxious to aid Saanich and at the same time remove any suggestion of unethical practices. Dr. Keys declared that the Council when discharging Dr. Miller, Dr. M. J. Keys briefly supported Dr. Hall's remarks.

"A BROAD HINT"

Reeve MacInnis said Dr. Miller's accounts had on three occasions been examined and found correct. He considered a very broad hint as to dissatisfaction, not requiring a specific formal complaint.

Dr. Keys declared that the society to be standing behind the integrity of Dr. Miller, impugned by remarks that "he was not working in the interest of the community."

Councillor Kirkham regretted that the council had made the mistake of not making a formal protest against the accounts rendered and took his share of responsibility for some of the remarks complained of. He pointed out that his statements were made hastily, at a time when he was under great stress of mind.

The past is gone, it is now a matter of what the Medical Society is going to do in the future. Dr. Hall pointed out that the delegates to the council had been told that the council's views on the dismissal and report back to the Medical Society. He assured the council that the doctors were anxious to co-operate with Saanich, and asked further details, especially if the complaints as to fees were due to these being too high.

Councillor Stubbs declared his impression from Dr. Miller's charges was "every month they were increasing, and as a member of the finance committee, I am sure we must know what this is going to amount to, there seems to be no limit."

BIG INCREASE

Reeve MacInnis pointed out "one of two things must have happened, either during Dr. Miller's regime the health of the Saanich people sadly deteriorated, or else Dr. J. P. Vye, his predecessor, charged too little. Dr. Miller's accounts for four months were three times as large as those of Dr. Vye rendered for eighteen months."

Councillor Kirkham suggested the council go in committee to further discuss matters with the delegation, utilizing the assistance of the medical society in the matter.

Dr. Hall thought this unnecessary, as he saw nothing serious in being discharged for charging larger fees than the council had authorized. If he were Dr. Miller, he would consider himself discharged without cause," he said, forecasting the proffer by the Medical Society of a resignation in view of future relations between the council and its medical officer.

PARIS STORES HAD STRIKE OF ONE HOUR

Closing of Many Places Was Protest Against New Taxes Now Proposed

Paris, Feb. 6.—The shopkeepers of the Rue St. Honore, on which are located some of the most fashionable shops of Paris, today observed a strike between four and five o'clock yesterday afternoon in protest against new taxes on the city.

The City Council yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Deputies. Shortly before 4 o'clock the proprietors of all stores on this Parisian street escorted their customers to the doors and closed their shops. The employees remained behind their counters until the owners had requested their doors.

The strike was organized by the Businessmen's Association of the Rue St. Honore and was observed everywhere from the Avenue de l'Opera to the Rue Royale.

At Albany, only a handful of senators and assemblymen braved the cold to reach the capitol.

Boston thousands of commuters had a hot bath and a warm bed after having spent Thursday night sleeping in public buildings because transportation service to the suburbs had been suspended.

HAD FOUR SLEIGHS

In New York, the oldtimers had their sleighs. There were only four sleighs in the city; it was stated, but these were brought out of storage and put to use at the rate of \$15 per hour to passengers. In the suburbs the sleigh was reported as being second place to the sleighs resuscitated from the past as roads became impassable.

The New York City board of estimates yesterday voted \$2,000,000 for clearing the streets. Pressing of all available vehicles into this service resulted in a huge accumulation of sleighs and garbage, which officials

eliminated from the picture by the censors, Mr. Price said. "But the motion picture people, I understand, refuse to adopt the ordinary course of showing this corrected film. It looks as if the moving picture producers have chosen this picture as the battleground in an effort to get rid of the censorship of pictures altogether in Ontario."

The latest in motor world—PONTIAC. A general motor car, on show at Tait & MaRae.

Special to The Times

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 6.—A new strain of wheat, yielding twenty-four bushels to the acre, has been tried successfully near Parkes, in the New South Wales wheat belt. It has been christened "Billy Hughes," and thus when his political exploits are forgotten the former Prime Minister may be remembered at seed time and harvest. In the absence of details, it may be assumed the new plant is tough and wiry, well adapted to survive periods of drought and to flourish in stony ground.

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TRIBUTE TO LATE SERGT. R. WALKER PAID BY POLICE

Magistrate Eulogizes Former Police Sergeant at Banquet

At the second annual banquet of the Victoria Police Union, Federal No. 24, was held at the Dominion Hotel last night, tribute was paid to the memory of the late Sergeant Robert Walker, by his fellow policemen. Constable George Forster, president of the police organization, presided.

A beautiful wreath filled the accented place of the late Sergeant Walker at the head of the table. I have been police magistrate for eighteen years," Magistrate George Jay declared, "and even before that period I knew Sergeant Walker."

I am honored to have this opportunity of paying tribute to his efficiency, courtesy and painstaking service as a valued member of the police force. He was always sympathetic towards those unfortunate who required advice rather than punishment."

One minute of silence in tribute to their former comrade was observed by the members of the Victoria Police Force as they rose from their places at dinner.

The guests of honor at the banquet were the Board of Police Commissioners, which included Mayor J. Carl Fendry and Councillors Archie M. Aitken and Walter E. Steneland; Magistrate George Jay, Deputy Chief of Police O'Leary; Inspector Boulton, Alfred Hallam, clerk of the Police Court, and Alderman Woodward and Alderman Dewar. At the conclusion of the banquet a dance was held at the police headquarters, at which the latest dance numbers were provided by Bishop's Orchestra.

Sergeants Florence and Healey and Constable A. H. Bishop were the conveners for the affair.

The officials of the Victoria City Police Union Federal No. 24 who attended are as follows: President, Constable George Forster; vice-president, Constable Percy Shaker; secretary-treasurer, Constable George Clarke; recording secretary, Constable George Varney; trustees, Constables Charles Cramer, George Hutchinson and Warden Henry Jones.

At least twenty-four hours.

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H. REDMAN

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926

Logs by Thousand Boomed to Mills

Tugboats Making History on British Columbia Coast

NEW TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM DEFIES VIOLENCE OF STORMS OF QUEEN CHARLOTTE SOUND

Big Hulks Loaded With Logs Are Newest Device of Towboat Men for Supplying Northwest Mills; Canadian and American Tugs in Keen Competition; Booming Is Job for Only Hardy Souls

THERE is a new day dawning in the life of the Pacific Coast tugboat man whose task is the towing of great logs to the mills of the Pacific ports, and the dawn is rosy. He has found a new mode of towing his huge timbers through all kinds of water, at greater speed and at less cost, for his risk is so much less. The day of the big log boom in rough water is passing and, in its stead, is coming the old and dismantled hulk, piled full of logs that stand on end, freighted with a million feet of upright timber, bound for the mills of Puget Sound, southern British Columbia and Vancouver Island.

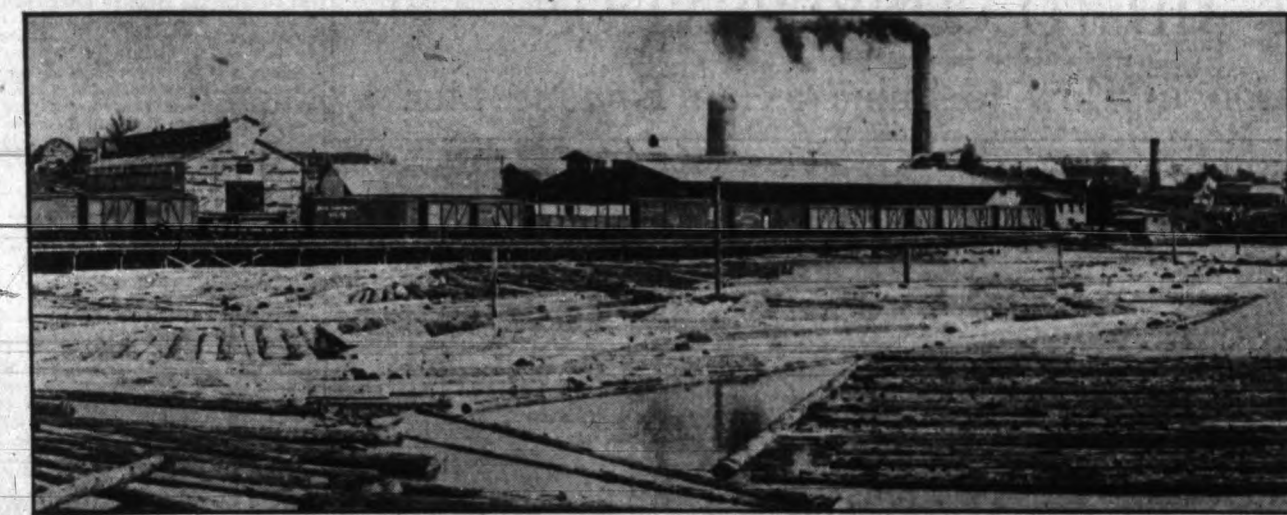
The history of the cutting of the forests of Canada is linked up with that of the Pacific Coast towboat and with the logs themselves. When the loggers began to make inroads upon the great green silences of mountain and valley, when the first scream of the donkey's whistle had started through the trees and echoed in dim recesses of pine, fir, spruce and hemlock, the logs came south in booms that were known as flat rafts. They had not far to travel, for cutting was close to the mills. Then the forests were cut deeper and the logging crews had to go further afield. And so came the day of "cribs," packed with logs, carrying 700,000 feet, sometimes, in a tow. But the "crib" was never a very popular mode of hauling. The Davis raft soon took its place for rough water work. For the Davis raft, although heavy to tow, drawing a good many feet of water and slow in the building, is none the less, safer than either of the other two booms, is chained securely against loss in storms and is less awkward to handle. But logs have been lost even from Davis rafts.

Where tugboats haul big tows of lumber from Queen Charlotte Sound, from the islands of the same name, away up north of Prince Rupert, a new mode of log handling has been conceived. The old hulks that stood in Lake Union, in Washington, built in Seattle at the time of the war, have been converted into lumber carriers, or log carriers, and the towboats bring them south, piled full of their timber for the hungry mills. Tugboat men are not slow to assert that they are a great improvement over any former system of log hauling. They are safe and sane, they declare, and take a half of the worry out of the towing business. Rough water does not worry them, and the

worst the Queen Charlotte Sound can do does not rip the logs out of these staunch old hulks from Lake Union.

ROMANCE IS ENDED

One of the big hulks that can load logs into her in'ards with a steam winch set up on her own deck is the Puako, which for many years was at anchor in Esquimalt harbor, unused and abandoned. Originally the Puako



was a ship of romance, with her high, tapering masts and rigging and her graceful lines telling stories of the past.

A short time ago this same old Puako was rotting out her last years in well-deserved rest at Esquimalt. Then the lumber man saw her and realized she was still valuable. B. L. Johnson, Walton and Company, purchased the Puako and used her for carrying "hog-fuel," a by-product of

the mills. She is in that business to-day.

FIGHT FOR BOOMS

But while the tugs are drawing loads of logs in hulks from the Queen Charlotte Islands, coast skippers are in keen competition on the east coast of Vancouver Island for booms that are destined for the mills farther south. American mills naturally give a preference to American tugs. Canadian mills cannot, for the law prevents American craft touching two Canadian ports consecutively. But the bigger American boats snap up the better contracts and haul

Customs officer they cannot enter for a tow. But most of the big boom assembly grounds are Customs ports, and the Canadian skipper has no advantage over his American rival for this reason, even in Canada's waters. The American tug owners are continually urging the establishment of more Customs ports on Vancouver Island, and they are balked at every turn by the Canadians, while a stiff fight for tows rages all down the coast.

GET SMALL HAULS

The Canadian tugs are generally smaller than the big Diesel-

waiting to take their hard-won logs to the mill.

Tugboat men here assert and reassert that there is room for more care in the logging outfits along the British Columbia coast and on the Island in the taking out of timber. There is much waste, they say. More than that, the forests are disappearing and there is no thought of the future. They are interested in the forests, for in them is a part of their livelihood and the prosperity of a nation.

THE HAND-LOGGER

One of the most picturesque

and it is with him that many small tugs work.

The hand-logger often builds his home in the shape of a houseboat, and moves from place to place, seeking timber near the water's edge. When he cuts all that is ready to hand, which may take him months, he moves his station to another part of the coast. There he resumes his work. If he has a launch, so much the better, for he can assemble his logs the more easily, and can even tow them to some point where tugs can take them to the big booming-grounds where the giant Davis rafts are assembled or where flat rafts, with hundreds of thousands of feet of fine timber, lie waiting for transportation to the mills.

The hand-logger is a valuable man and makes a ready livelihood providing he has energy enough to swing his axe with regularity.

Victoria towboat men have one great complaint. When the hand-loggers' logs are assembled, the smaller tugs can go out and get them. That is a job for British Columbia boatmen. But when the big rafts are ready to move the American tugs come for them and the Canadians lose the big profits.

"The Yankees seem to get them," one Victoria skipper said here recently. "The American mills, many of them, have their own tugs. Any way, they always give preference to American vessels and that is why we fight the establishment of Customs Ports of Entry at every log assembly station, which some people on Vancouver Island and the Mainland persistently advocate."

VENTURESOME WORK

There have been many great adventures amongst the tugboat crews of the Pacific Coast and the men who bring the logs to the mills on both sides of the border are trained in a harsh school of the sea. They can tell gripping stories of battles with heavy tows in wild weather in the

Queen Charlotte Sound and in other parts. Independent operators, who go into the little creeks and hidden inlets to get the hand-logger's timber, and the masters of the big company boats—all have their adventures.

It is often that these men, in the teeth of bitter gales, encounter such weather that despite every effort many of their logs are torn from their tow. It is at times like this that the tug's crew must risk life and limb in an effort to save their logs. Big ships have passed determined little vessels in wild weather in rough northern seas, have seen the straining hauler that runs back to the wallowing boom, have watched the black smoke from the funnel of the powerful little vessel that struggles on through the swells and have discerned the pale-faced, tired seamen at their tasks—tasks that wear the calloused hands and fray the steady nerves of sailormen.

There have been boat-owners who have picked up a considerable sum of money merely by keeping on the alert for lost logs. There is good salvage for a stray boom. Logs along the beaches that boatmen sometimes find draw

further away, is another of the big log assembly places. Menzies Bay is another. Duncan Bay is equally important. Bloedel, Welsh and Stewart, big American loggers, are other operators who cut huge quantities of logs and whose booming-grounds are places of continuous activity. Wood and English, who are extending their holdings and operations and have made great progress in the cutting of timber in recent months, form another well-established combination for supplying logs for booms and work for towboats. At Port Renfrew there is the Cathels & Sorenson crew. E. H. Crawford controls the cutting for the Whalen Pulp and Paper interests. The Deep Cove Logging Company Limited have a big gang shooting logs out to their booming-grounds. The Allison Logging Company, the McCoy, Wilson Company and a dozen others, all add their output to the list. There would be no dirt of work for Canadian towboat men but for the competition from foreign tugs.

The great number of tugs, both independent and company commanded, which ply the waters of the Canadian coast, is indication

RUNNING FOR BIG BOOM JOB



full value from the mills and, if returned to their owners, are often of equal worth.

MANY OPERATORS

From the Queen Charlottes south to Victoria, lumbermen are operating on large or small scale, cutting the standing growth of timber that remains to British Columbia. Many of the big concerns bring out hundreds of thousands of feet of logs daily. Some of them cut as much as a million feet in one day.

From Campbell River to Deep Bay, the bulk of the Island booms are assembled that are brought down the inside passage and taken to American or Canadian mills. Just south of Comox there is the Thomson and Clark logging outfit, and the Union Bay booming grounds, only a short distance

in itself of the strong competition for towing. It would be impossible to estimate the number of tugs on the coast engaged in the logging business at any one time. The number varies with the season. But at the busy time of year there is not a booming-ground that has not one or two boats waiting for business, while others are near at hand towing small loads into position for the big booms and others are on the way to the mills, where the great saws scream day in and day out, cutting the lumber that the markets of the world demand. These markets look more and more to British Columbia as the timber resources are diminished, and tugboat and logger co-operate with the hand at the mill in supplying this steady demand from overseas and across the international boundary line.

FLAT RAFT REACHES END OF LONG TOW AT PUGET SOUND MILL



the mills. She is in that business to-day.

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One of the most picturesque

and it is with him that many small tugs work.

The hand-logger often builds his home in the shape of a houseboat, and moves from place to place, seeking timber near the water's edge. When he cuts all that is ready to hand, which may take him months, he moves his station to another part of the coast. There he resumes his work. If he has a launch, so much the better, for he can assemble his logs the more easily, and can even tow them to some point where tugs can take them to the big booming-grounds where the giant Davis rafts are assembled or where flat rafts, with hundreds of thousands of feet of fine timber, lie waiting for transportation to the mills.

The hand-logger is a valuable man and makes a ready livelihood providing he has energy enough to swing his axe with regularity.

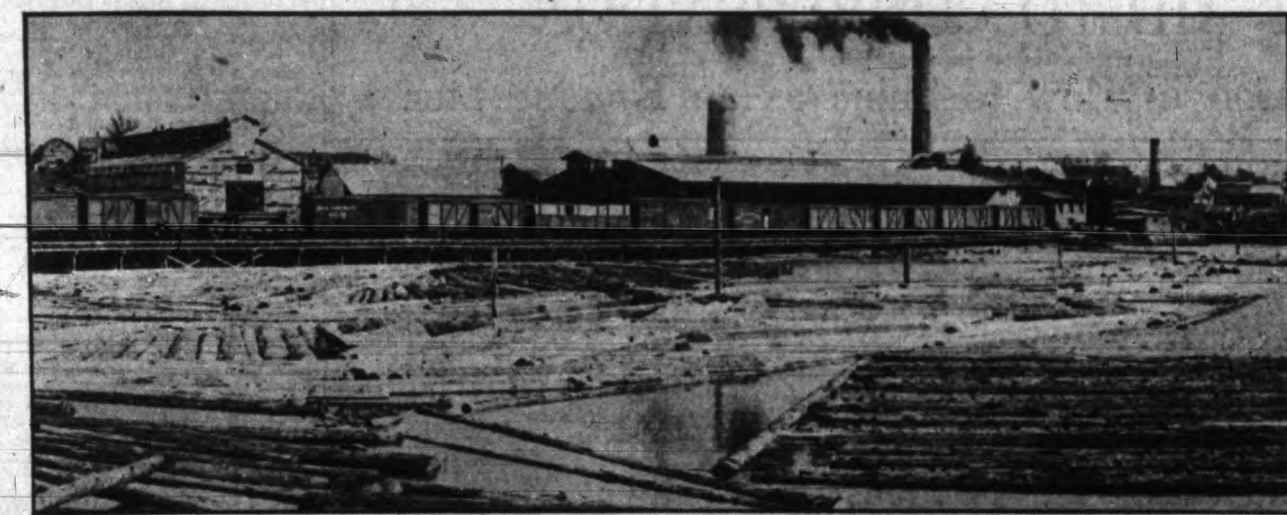
Victoria towboat men have one great complaint. When the hand-loggers' logs are assembled, the smaller tugs can go out and get them. That is a job for British Columbia boatmen. But when the big rafts are ready to move the American tugs come for them and the Canadians lose the big profits.

"The Yankees seem to get them," one Victoria skipper said here recently. "The American mills, many of them, have their own tugs. Any way, they always give preference to American vessels and that is why we fight the establishment of Customs Ports of Entry at every log assembly station, which some people on Vancouver Island and the Mainland persistently advocate."

VENTURESOME WORK

There have been many great adventures amongst the tugboat crews of the Pacific Coast and the men who bring the logs to the mills on both sides of the border are trained in a harsh school of the sea. They can tell gripping stories of battles with heavy tows in wild weather in the

THE END OF THE TOW AT CAMERON'S MILL



was a ship of romance, with her high, tapering masts and rigging and her graceful lines telling stories of the past.

A short time ago this same old Puako was rotting out her last years in well-deserved rest at Esquimalt. Then the lumber man saw her and realized she was still valuable. B. L. Johnson, Walton and Company, purchased the Puako and used her for carrying "hog-fuel," a by-product of

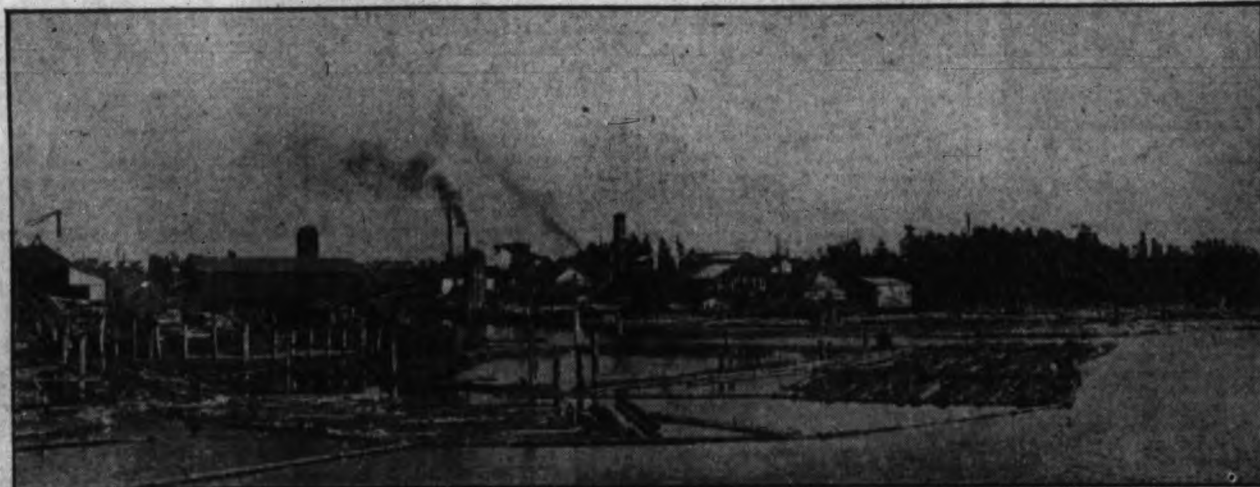
Vancouver Island timber to American mills, and the Canadian tugboat man goes hungry for a tow. That is the B.C. tugboat skipper's fight. That is his greatest trouble.

Victoria tug owners explained the situation recently. American boats can get Customs clearance only from a Canadian Customs Port of Entry, and from these points only can they take their tows. A point which has no

powered American vessels and are enabled, because of a shallow draught and small dimensions, to get into places where there competitors cannot go, to get small tows. But no sooner do they achieve a passage out of some rock-infested channel, make their way safely out of some narrow inlet on which loggers are working, and bring their logs safely to the booming-ground, than they find some big American vessel

and romantic figures on all the British Columbia coast, up inaccessible creeks and camped on narrow gorges, always near the water, sometimes actually upon it, is the hand-logger. The hand-logger is one of the lonely woodcutters who assemble by heavy toil and by patient and determined effort a little batch of logs. He moors his tiny boom in some sheltered spot and adds to it slowly;

BOOMS AT THE MOORE AND WHITTINGTON MILL



LOGS AT CAMERON'S MILL



EVERYBODY WEALTHY IN THIS TOWN; NO POVERTY; NO WANT AND NO WORK

By BRUCE CATTON

THIS is a story about the only town on the continent where everybody is independently wealthy; where there is no poverty, no charity, no want; where every house is furnished with just exactly the things that the owner wants to have.

That town is the Indian village on the outskirts of Pawhuska, capital of Osage county and headquarters of the Osage nation, richest people on earth.

The Indian village ten years ago was a place of tents and huts. Its streets were little more than muddy lanes; its inhabitants eked out a rather scanty living as best they could.

Then the fabulous Osage oil wells began to flow. Money poured into the tribal coffers, to be divided equally among the members. And the Indian village became a village of comfortable homes, paved streets, modern improvements—and automobiles.

NOBODY WORKS

No one works in the Indian village—no one, that is, except the white servants who are hired by the wealthy Indians.

"The Indians don't like to work," admits J. George Wright, Government agent for the Osage reservation.

"What do they do to fill in the time, then?" he was asked.

"Drive automobiles, mostly," he says was a grin.

He's right. You will see more high-priced automobiles in the little Indian village than in any ordinary town of five times its size. Pierce-Arrows, Cadillacs, Packards, Marmons and Rolls-Royces; these are the cars favored by the noble red man. The automobile is his great hobby. And, considering that each Osage draws nearly \$15,000 a year, why not?

Pawhuska, the white man's town, has felt the effect, too. There are as many automobile salesrooms here as there are in Oklahoma City. One of the salesmen tells a story to illustrate the vagaries of the leisure class of Osage county.

"An Indian came in recently and bought a big sedan," the salesman says. "It cost him about \$2,000 and he paid cash. Four days later he came in and wanted his money back. Said he didn't like the car."

"I told him I couldn't give all his money back, as he had used the machine, but I said I'd credit him with a good sum if he wanted any other car I had. So he pointed to a touring car, that came about \$600 cheaper, and said, 'I want that.'"

"It was a bargain all right, and I made the swap. Then I asked him why he preferred the open car to the sedan."

"Well, you see," he said, "I can't split in this closed car."

Twice yearly the Indian village is enlivened by gayety ceremonial dances, when Indians of neighboring tribes are invited in and great rows of barbecue fires light up the night. Then the men and women mingle in the "stomp dance," a weird parade to the tune of tom-toms. The dance has no religious significance, though it seems to have had a religious origin.

WEAR GAUDY BLANKETS

Most of the Indians go clad in blankets of the most gaudy hues imaginable. These blankets, however, are not the woven Indian blankets of former days. Far from it. They were woven on the looms of Pawtucket and Fall River, and they sell in the stores here for prices ranging from \$155 on up. The red man pays without a whimper.

Some of the men affect the white man's clothing, but very few of the women do. The Osage women ostracize any Indian woman who does not ordinarily dress in the tribal costume.

All of which means much money to the merchants of Pawhuska. As a result, Pawhuska's retail shopping district is more substantial looking than similar districts in Guthrie and Ponca City, for instance, though these two cities are nearly three times Pawhuska's size.

Pawhuska would be only a shell without the Indians—and Pawhuska



The old and the new—Indian woman photographed at Pawhuska. At the right is Mary Derooin flapper Indian, who affects the very latest thing in the white girl's dress. She is one flapper, by the way, who objects to being photographed. At the left is Mrs. George Woodhull, with her small son, dressed as Indian women have for centuries. Notice, however, that she is standing in front of an expensive automobile—the one modern note she permits herself.

knows it. Consequently, Pawhuska is very fond of its upper class.

RICH—BUT A DOOMED TRIBE

At the San Francisco exposition in 1915 there was a striking bit of statuary on the esplanade, looking out toward the golden gate.

It was called "The End of the Trail."

It showed a weary, exhausted Indian astride a weary, exhausted horse. The horse could hardly stand; the Indian could just keep his seat. The point of his long lance touched the ground.

There was unimaginable pathos in it. You felt, somehow, that it typified the plight of the red man—driven West, year by year, from his old ranges, until at the last there was nothing left but sunset and death.

And you get something of the same feeling in Pawhuska, studying the rapidly dwindling Osage nation, richest people on earth.

Only, in this case, the sense of romance and dignity that the famous statue was lacking. The Osages are coming to the end of the trail without honor. The glamor of the gay old West still lingers here, but the Indians do not share in it. The end is disappointing, undramatic.

There is something inspiring and heartening about the great reaches of the Osage hills. League upon league they stretch away to the horizon, tossed in careless waves with here and there a striking flat-topped butte to serve as a landmark. There are no trees. Only a coarse-grass grows. It is desolate and forsaken, and yet strangely attractive. There is something open and untamed about these hills. They seem a fit home for the unfettered Indian of tradition.

Once the Osages lived here without the presence of the white man to complicate matters. There were buffalo and antelope on the rolling prairies; then, and the muscular, bearded young men rode in wild pursuit on half-tamed ponies with shaggy manes. Unenlightened and ignorant, no doubt—but free, strong and self-reliant.

Then the white men came. The story of the Osages was the same as the stories of other Indian tribes. One by one the traces of their old freedom fell away, not without bloodshed, for the Osages are a branch of the dreaded Sioux, and they used tomahawk and bow bravely in the unequal combat. But it wasn't long.

WORTHLESS LAND
They were given their ancestral acres as a reservation chiefly because the land was thought the most worthless in all Oklahoma.

Then oil was discovered, and they became wealthy.

And that was the beginning of the end.

Like everything received under the rule of the white men, it has proved a doubtful blessing.

Gone are the colorful old tepees from the Osage hills, discarded for conventional, jerry-built bungalows. Gone are the athletic young riders of yesterday—the "bucks" drive Cadillacs and Marmons now. The tribe still has a chief—but the white man's government has him under rigid restrictions. There are still wild, lawless men in the Osage hills—but not one is an Indian.

Fifteen years ago there were 2229 full-blooded Osages. Now there are less than 500. In twenty years there will hardly be one.

A DYING NATION

The Osages are dying—dying amid untold wealth that they do not know how to use—dying half a century after the romance and color of their race flickered out. The end of the trail finds only a fat, stolid burgher, well-fed, but dull.

And still, on a dark winter night, you drive to the top of a hill outside the town and listen as the night wind sweeps in from the treeless prairie; and it seems that you can hear, distantly, the far thud of hoofs on turf and the wild yells of an unseen hunting party as the last of the old-time Redskins whirl over the rise—not bothered with the useless wealth of the modern Indian, but gloriously magnificently free.

Then you turn back. The cement roadway is lighted by the glare of auto headlights. A huge sedan whirs past, with a fat, stupid Indian loling in the back seat.

First Pedestrian (to man who has bumped into him): "Clumsy idiot!"
Second Pedestrian: "Glad to know you. Mine's Brown."

"Smith tells me that he never destroys a receipted bill."
"No; he's more likely to have them framed and hung up as curiosities."

WHITE COLLAR PAY DECREASES; MANUAL WORKER'S WAGES RISE

THE earning power of "white collar workers," has been decreasing.

Since 1890 the decrease has been five per cent, according to Professor Paul H. Douglas in a report to the American Economic Association.

Simultaneously, the earning power of manual labor in manufacturing has mounted twenty-eight per cent, Professor Douglas said.

He bases his percentages on changes in "real wages"—or the buying power of the amount of money received.

The downward trend of "white collar" wages will reach its end, thinks Professor Douglas, only when pay for clerical work in non-executive positions is virtually on a level with the pay for manual labor in which skill is required.

Education has brought about the financial handicapping of the white collar toilers, the economist holds. Hordes of candidates for white collar jobs—many of them sons and daughters of manual laborers—have been poured into the economic crucible by the high schools of the country.

The field hasn't been able to absorb them all.

In the "real wage" changes since the 1890-1900 period, according to Douglas, ministers have fared even worse than clerks, with a decrease of eight per cent.

Teachers are a shining exception to the economic rule, which has been



Prof. Paul H. Douglas

making the white collar a millstone. Their "real wages" have mounted 104 per cent.

While wage earners in manufacturing were lifting their earning power twenty-eight per cent, those

LATEST LION OF MUSIC WORLD STARTED ON 35-CENT LESSONS; NEGRO SPIRITUALS NOW VOGUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A young man who began with 35-cent music lessons because his parents couldn't afford to pay more holds the spotlight in the opera world just now.

W. Frank Harling is his name. Jot it down on your cuff for you will want to refer to it many times. It was his opera, "A Light From St. Agnes," given recently by the Chicago Opera Company at a matinee premiere, that created an overnight sensation. The sensation became a veritable stampede and Harling fled to his hotel to avoid the kissing and cheering crowds.

Harling has since come to New York after signing a contract with Arthur Hopkins, the producer, to write a typically American opera, "Deep River," the scene of which will be "de south, befo de war." Which means that there will be a background of negro spirituals and levee syncopation—in brief a "jazz opera." The book has been written

in transportation "were bettering themselves twenty-two per cent."

Professor Douglas has no tears to shed for the white-collared victims of the wage trend he describes.

"The changes have been in proper keeping with the best economic theories," he says.

by Laurence Stallings of "What Price Glory?" and "The Big Parade" fame.

The vogue of dark melodies is the most important event of the New York musical season. Concert halls are jammed at the many negro spiritual recitals; Paul Whiteman has presented a short opera of negro music, "Mellows," and "A Book of American Spirituals" are selling into many editions.

To return to Harling—he began his musical education in Boston at the age of eight when his mother discovered that he possessed unusual talent. Even thirty-five cents a lesson was a drain on the family budget at that time. "When he was thirteen he persuaded his parents to let him go to New York and enter Grace Church choir. Then there was a year in London at the Academy of Music, but he grew discouraged because of the financial outlook and, at sixteen, returned determined to go into business.

His parents were firm, however, and back he went to London to win a scholarship that put him under the direction of the Ysaie's. He had written a portion of an opera based on Hauptmann's "Sunken Bell" when the war broke out and the manuscript became lost in the melee.

Returning to America, he wrote everything from Broadway ukelele songs to cabaret revues. He was working on a pantomime prologue when he met Mrs. Fluke, who told him the plot of "A Light From St. Agnes." He dropped everything to write music for the piece.

And now his struggles are at an end. He has become an outstanding musical figure. But he remains a champion of "tin pan alley." The centre of jazzdom has done more for music than all the "uplift" movements, he contends.

BROADWAY has seen an unusually quiet two weeks.

At a season when productions are generally rushed on by the score but two plays and a couple of musical comedies have been put on.

"Move On," a newspaper play, is likely to do just that—and shortly.

"Hello Lola" is Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" put to music, and presented by the Messrs. Shubert. Edythe Baker is the "baby talk lady," and she can dance, play jazz on the piano and look strikingly pretty. Richard Keene is young Barker and "Genesis" becomes a burnt cork party. Dancing and chorus work feature the production.

"SWEETHEART TIME," another Shubert Musical show based on the farce "Never Say Die," is about the dancingest show in town. There are specialties and choruses and solo dancers and "never say die" is their middle names. "It has much color, gaiety that more than overshadows the weak spots in the books. Mary Milburn is more than passingly cunning, and Eddie Russell has the William Collier role.

GENERATION OF CAPABLE PARENTS NEEDED IF RACE IS TO BE MADE MORE HUMAN, NOTED BIOLOGIST SAYS

AS LONG as we can train lions to jump through hoops of fire, and fishworms to thread mazes, there is some hope for the future of the human race."

George A. Dorsey, noted biologist, says the race of man is a long way from human. With the advent of new generations and better training, however, there is a possibility that we may some day deserve the adjective we have tacked on ourselves. "Given a healthy body and proper training, there is no reason why future generations should not become human," he said.

"When these generations have learned fearless behavior; to respect the rights of others; to get its fun in playing the game hard and honestly, whether it is baseball, poker or life, they will be human."

"It will be mighty difficult for a child so trained ever to rob his employer, to make his money from the pain of others, deal crooked poker or become a skunk in any way."

TRAINED FOR JOB

The old-time English gentlemen could be counted on because he was trained from infancy to behave as a gentleman. He met all situations on a fair basis, Dr. Dorsey said.

"At the present time, we have just about struck bottom. The war and other things released a lot of inhibitions which had not been sufficiently trained out of us."

"The craze for wealth has altered the old values. Men do things now they would not have done years ago."

Their eyes are set on a goal, fair or unfair. Nothing counts. Any method will do."

There can be no real change, Dr. Dorsey declared, until a new generation of parents finds out how easy it is to train their children so it will be impossible for them to be yellow, to be misused, or to be graters, either in business or politics.

"Accompanying this new attitude must come a revaluation of life," he said.



DR. GEORGE A. DORSEY

said. "The size of the income tax is no indication of the value of a man to society."

FOUR RULES

He has four rules for a man who would really be human. "Clean your own backyard and frontyard before you clean the other fellow's, both literally and figuratively."

"Whatever you do, don't prevent others from having their chance."

"Clean your own backyard and frontyard before you clean the other fellow's, both literally and figuratively."

"Help make the world a better place for babies to be born in." Training must be given while the child is growing, according to Dr. Dorsey. It begins the day the infant is born. Every child is born

with a visceral equipment which knows what to do. It can take food, swallow it, digest it, use what is necessary and eliminate the rest.

This visceral equipment also furnishes the emotions, love, anger, fear and hate. This phase, however, is untrained. There is no reaction to specific things, but to general conditions.

The motor equipment of the child also is untrained. It can move, but not to achieve definite results.

ABILITY UNLIMITED

The other heritage of the child is its ability to learn, which is almost unlimited. This also must be trained.

"Character can be read only in the light of what has gone into the making of the individual," Dr. Dorsey said. "Human nature has not changed for at least 20,000 years. The infant of the Hottentot, the pygmy of the Philippines, the Chinese, the Hindu, the Arab and the woman of the Four Hundred all have the same inherent equipment."

"Slant eyes, a dark skin, the cut of the jaw or shape of the nose have nothing to do with it. They are not innately related to ability, capacity, character or to fitness for democracy, to become king of the Cannibal Islands or a first-class poker player."

ALL RACES EQUAL

"Any of the so-called inferior races have demonstrated their ability to take on any form of European culture. They have become artists, musicians, writers, crooks and first-class skunks."

"If the infant is not frightened he will grow up unafraid. If he is taught to control his other reactions throughout childhood, he will find almost impossible to break down that training and fly into an unjustifiable rage, cheat at cards, steal from widows and orphans, trample women and children in a panic or do any of the other things so prevalent in our present-day 'human' race."

CHASING OVIS POLI IN INDIA



What a whale of a difference a few whiskers make! Here are Col. Theodore Roosevelt (left) and his brother, sons of the great Theodore, photographed in Brangir, India, after their return from their hunt for the ovis poli in the Himalayas.



A bit of color from the Osage Hills. Photo shows one of the semi-annual "stomp dances" of the Osage tribe, at which meat is barbecued on open fires and the tribesmen, in traditional regalia, dance for days at a time.



British nobility continues to show its daughters and sons on Broadway. Marda Yanna, shown in picture below is really the Honorable Marguerita Van Hulssteyn, daughter of Lord and Lady Van Hulssteyn, and she is appearing in Noel Coward's "Happy Hours" in which Jane Cawd is starred. Above is Helen Macken, who is starred in the new production, "The Makropulos Secret."

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

VAST PROFITS MADE IN 1925 ARE REVEALED

British Soap, Tobacco, Artificial Silk and Thread Manufacturers Make Millions

Last Year Good For English Trade; 200,000 Fewer Unemployed

London, Feb. 6.—Now that Britain has had time to balance the facts and figures of 1925, the general opinion is that last year was fairly satisfactory. It was certainly a much better year than 1924.

Britain is stronger to-day than she was a year ago, not only financially but in political and industrial matters as well.

There are 200,000 fewer in the host of the unemployed; and several industries are running at full speed.

The worst loss of the year was the writing off of \$400,000,000 by Vickers, Limited—the largest British engineering firm.

The highest gain of the year was made by the Prudential Assurance Company. It increased its assets by \$45,000,000. Its total assets now amount to \$850,000,000.

Judged as money-makers, England's "Big Three" are Imperial Tobacco, Lever Bros. and British-American Tobacco. Soap and tobacco were the two commodities that yielded the highest profits to British companies.

Imperial Tobacco made net profits of \$41,000,000. Lever Bros. made net profits of \$27,500,000; and the British-American Tobacco Company made \$25,500,000.

The company that has been showing the highest percentage of increase in its profits is Courtauld—the artificial silk firm. It made \$19,000,000 in 1925. At its present rate of growth, it will be the largest company in Great Britain in two or three years.

BOOMS CONSPICUOUS IN 1925

Several industries had booms in 1925. Of these, the rubber boom was the most important. The rubber growers have now made good their losses of the three previous years, when rubber was sold below cost.

Oil, too, has had what might almost be called a boom. Shell made \$24,000,000. The Anglo-Persian made \$17,000,000 net profits, and Burnham made \$11,000,000.

All the bigwigeries had a good year. Guinness of Dublin, made \$15,000,000 net. The total whiskey profits are not known, but most of the whiskey trade is now done by one big combine which has its headquarters in Edinburgh.

All the electrical companies did well in 1925. They have had an abundance of orders from home and abroad. Their prospects are very bright, too, for 1926, as the Government is about to launch a great scheme of electrification, to cheapen the cost of power.

The retail stores had a noticeable increase in sales. Harrod's—the largest drygoods store in England, made \$3,000,000 in net profits. Barter's came second and Selfridge's third.

J. Lyons & Company—England's largest catering firm, made \$3,500,000 in profits. Brunner Mond, the chemical firm, made \$3,000,000; and J. & P. Coats—the Scottish makers of thread, made their usual profit of \$18,000,000.

DEPRESSION FELT IN SOME INDUSTRIES

The British shipping companies did not do very well. Several companies made a loss. The P. & O. made \$6,000,000 net, and Cunard's made \$3,700,000. It is a remarkable fact that all the shipping companies of Britain made less profit last year than one soap company did.

The cotton trade is still in a depression. So is the wool trade. The biggest cotton company, with sixty-one mills, made only \$450,000 net.

The railroads are fighting hard to hold their own and are slowly slipping back. And the least prosperous of all British industries is the coal trade. It is being kept alive by a gigantic dole, which will probably amount to \$150,000,000 by next April.

All the banks did well in 1925. Their profits are about 10% higher. The bank clearings were 2% greater than in 1924. They rose to \$200,000,000,000—the highest point that has ever been reached.

The new flotation of 1925 amounted to \$3,500,000,000—a decrease. There was a rise in the value of the more speculative securities, and a fall in gilt-edged-in railroad and government bonds.

AVERAGE BRITISHER SATISFIED

Looking back over the year, what pleases England most is the fact that there was no big trouble.

There was no serious labor trouble. There was no international complication, except the dispute with Turkey over Mosul, which is not regarded as serious.

A number of small firms were ruined by the excessive taxation, but there were not more than 5,000 bankruptcies all told. Nearly one-tenth of the failures were in agriculture.

There was a decrease of 1 1/4% in local taxation. This now stands at \$700,000,000.

There were no economies in the national expenditure. On the contrary, what with the coal subsidy and a number of smaller grants, there will probably be a deficit at the end of the financial year.

So, while the British record for

WHAT PRINCESS MARY STARTED



Girl models will display men's suits this Spring, the fashion designers have decided. Accordingly, Miss Dorothy Crawford shows how a late model looks. At the same time, news comes from Paris that Tuxedos are now being made for women and enjoying a good sale. Princess Mary started the fashion by appearing in one of the latest "dinner-coats."

TENNYSON EDITION WORTH \$5,000



Miss Ruth Kramer is holding a book that cost \$5,000—a copy of Tennyson's "Holy Grail," owned by John de la Motte, finished in a French Levant binding, with a hand-carved and embossed cover that is set with twenty-six precious stones. All the pages in the book are hand-lettered.

BRITAIN'S INVISIBLE EXPORTS MAKE UP HER TRADE BALANCE

Reuters' Special to The Victoria Times.

London, Feb. 6.—The Board of Trade returns for the year afford ample material for the optimist and pessimist, the Free Trader and the protectionist to continue their prolonged duel, for figures can be interpreted even more variously than the most cryptic utterance of a wily statesman.

The pessimist will point to the widening adverse balance between imports and exports, and to the disconcerting fact that 1925 has not realized the high expectations which were formed when it first came into being.

The optimist, with equal emphasis, will point out that the figures for

1925 looks like "the short and simple annals of the poor," as compared with the amazing prosperity of some inflated countries of Europe the average Britisher is well satisfied.

To the British mind, speed has its dangers. What is made quickly, is apt to be lost quickly.

The main achievement that stands to their credit in 1925, is the fact that finance and industry have been steadied down to normal conditions.

The demoralizing effects of the war, and of strict control, have now been overcome. If it were not for her war debt, Britain would now be as prosperous as she was before the war.

the last quarter of the year contain many indications of a gradual turn of the tide, and that the maintenance of the exchange is clear evidence that the so-called invisible exports really cover the apparent difference between imports and exports, otherwise, sterling must depreciate.

A calculation of the exact value of the invisible exports, which includes income from overseas investments, shipping, and other services, is very difficult, but in 1924 the invisible exports were estimated by the Board of Trade to be not less than £370,000,000, and there has probably been an increase during the year, so it may be argued that there is really no adverse balance at all.

On one point all parties and all schools of economic thought are agreed. Normal prosperity cannot be regained until the coal industry is put once more on a satisfactory basis.

There, unfortunately, agreement stops, for so far no scheme which will find general acceptance has been put forward for the restoration of that industry.

It is still hoped, however, that the Coal Commission may produce some sort of solution, and if Sir Herbert Samuel can produce a workable scheme as the result of his prolonged inquiry into the conditions of the industry, he will indeed have derived well of his country. But he will have, at the best, a most difficult task.

LONDON BRIDES CONTINUE RUSH TO THE ALTAR

So Many Want Ceremony Before Lent That Registrars May Be Busy Too

Futuristic Movies Produced By Chelsea Art Colony Hailed as Great Novelty

Women Invade Carlton Club, Tory Stronghold

London, Feb. 6.—The Carlton Club, the stronghold of British male Conservatives, has now been invaded by women, the Princesses being the first women to enter as the guest of the Earl of Kintore.

It is announced that the club has acquired the lease of Lord Dudley's house situated in the rear of the premises on Pall Mall, converting it into an annex for the reception of members and their guests of both sexes.

London, Feb. 6.—With only a few days to Lent, London brides are making a dash for the altar.

So great is the rush that some brides may be forced to be content with a registrar's office wedding if they desire to be married before Lent and they will have the religious ceremony later.

One of the biggest weddings is that of the Hon. Maurice Lubbock, son of the late Lord Avebury, to the Hon. Adelaide Stanley, daughter of Lord Stanley.

The Hon. Adelaide Stanley is well known in society. She is one of the prettiest of the season's debutantes, and is a close friend of the Duchess of York. Over six hundred guests at the reception at the Savoy were invited.

SILENT ON VISIT

Buckingham Palace has been denying any knowledge of a visit by the beautiful Princess Astrid of Sweden and the Prince is reported to be very annoyed at the veiled hints thrown out by the usually very circumspect London Press.

It is noticeable in the official statements, however, that no attempt was made to deny the likelihood of such a visit, and it appears to be generally accepted in circles in Sweden, that Princess Astrid will spend the greater part of the coming season in London, and also that her parents may spend a short time in London.

The Duke of York is to take the Prince's place next year as an Ambassador of Empire, and arrangements have been made for him to visit New Zealand and Australia.

THEY LEARN ABOUT FILMS

Following the production of a "futuristic" film in London in which a mass of shapes, mirror reflections, the Chelsea art quarter and many of the fashionable intellectuals are devoting much attention to the "artistic possibilities" of films.

The comparatively great cost of a film production is at present proving a difficulty, and no help can be obtained from the British film industry, which is in a poor financial condition, but a co-operative scheme has been devised, and is being assisted by a scientific philanthropist, so that impecunious artists are to be able to find a new means of self-expression by the use of films.

All attempts to interest film producers in the scheme have failed, but it is expected that the first production, now being arranged, will be a success owing to its very eccentricity, which should insure it being booked by a number of theatres—as a novelty, it is suspected, not as a work of art. However, even the most optimistic do not claim that Chelsea has at last discovered a real and continuous way of making money.

English Woman Walker, 70 Years of Age, Seeks Pedestrian Laurels

London, Feb. 6.—Miss Gertrude Richards, seventy years old, is challenging the pedestrian record of Edward Payson Weston, the veteran American walker. She recently completed a walking tour of 1,644 miles through Scotland and England.

Had weather been checked Miss Richards' tour, but she will resume it next Spring. When she sold her country home in 1923 she took up walking to amuse herself.

"I started at Land's End and set out for York at the beginning of my tour, but I went by highways and byways and not by the main roads," Miss Richards explained. "I went to the South Cornish Coast, Exeter, Bath, Gloucester, Warwick, Rugby, Oakham, Grantham, Lincoln and Doncaster, studying flora and fauna. In 1924 I went to Inverness, by way of Edinburgh, and this Summer I reached John o' Groat's, putting in 166 days of actual walking."

Miss Richards always lunched on cheese and biscuits while on her tour and had her other meals in inns. She says she never experienced the slightest loneliness, and always knitted or embroidered while she was resting by the roadside at lunch time.

CLUBWOMEN JUST WASTING TIME LADY CYNTHIA MOSELY DECLARES

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Daily Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—"Women are riding a merry-go-round, getting nowhere, in their club activities," declares Lady Cynthia Mosely, "if they really want to help humanity, they should drop this nonsense of committees and resolutions and get down to work."

Lady Cynthia is the daughter of the Marquis of Curzon, and the granddaughter of the late Lord Z. Leiter, who left a fortune of a hundred million dollars.

She is in New York with her husband, Sir Oswald Mosely, to study economic conditions in the United States, as a part of her preparation to run for Parliament on the Labor ticket.

NONE IN ENGLAND

"In England, there are no women's clubs at all, except a few stodgey old organizations to which nobody belongs but mothers-in-law past fifty."

Lady Cynthia is staying at the fashionable St. Regis Hotel for a few days, before touring the mine and factory districts of the United States.

Of the break with her father, caused by her conversion to socialism she is reluctant to speak. Lord Curzon had been a pillar of the extreme opposite faction in politics, and his household perhaps the most formal and conservative in England.

LIVED AT COURT

While he was vice-regent of India for ten years, Lady Cynthia, as a girl, lived in the great magnificence of the Indian court, which is scarcely second to St. James itself.

The King and Queen of England and the Queen of Belgium attended her wedding, the latter crossing the channel by plane, in order to be present.

"American wages are much higher than English," she remarked, "but rents are simply prohibitive. I saw sights in the lower East Side to-day that London itself cannot equal."

"I should think every intelligent person would feel the call to give up this outdoor trampy of class, and join the great labor-socialist party. There is work for everybody. The party is simply wearing Oswald and me out. And we are glad to be of service."

Lady Cynthia has highbred English features, and exquisite coloring. Her bob is one of the most perfect seen about New York recently.

cut to a point in back and slightly waved over the ears.

She wore a richly embroidered jade blouse over a dark green slip, and a rope of real pearls twisted about her throat.

"WAR EXTRAVAGANCE"

"The youth of England would not go to war again, Lady Cynthia believes. 'War is wasteful and impoverishes the masses.'"

"If war should be declared, neither



LADY CYNTHIA MOSELY SHE SPENDS \$150 FOR AN EGG AND TEA AS SHE EXCITES SYMPATHY FOR POOR

Oswald nor I would support it. It is needless extravagance," she concluded, in her excitement twisting her fingers in her pearls.

The Mosleys intend to visit Chicago, the home of Lady Cynthia's millionaire grandfather, and later to visit California, where her aunt, Mrs. Colin Campbell, lives.

"Your skyscrapers are marvelous," Lady Cynthia said, "and your hotels too. But what price! I paid \$150 for an egg and a cup of tea to-day."

ROMAN VIRTUES, CHARACTER NEED OF TO-DAY, BALDWIN AVERS

Reuters' Special to The Victoria Times.

London, Feb. 6.—Premier Baldwin, when he addressed the Classical Association—the scholars—on the Classics and the Plain Man," doubtless felt vastly more at home in spirit than he ever does on the front bench of the House of Commons, with Therites and Cleon raging round him.

The address, which Plato himself would certainly have commended as the "true utterance of a philosopher-statesman," will not only be read with pleasure by scholars and ordinary men alike, but clearly showed that this plain man "of the field path," whose life has been mainly devoted to the direction of industry, has a very fine and cultivated literary sense, and the art of putting his thoughts into notable words.

Close observers of Mr. Baldwin's public utterances have long been aware that the Prime Minister possesses two classical qualities in an eminent degree, one, the Greek gift of personal irony, a Socratic disclaimer to be wiser than ordinary men, and the other, something akin to the preference of a Cincinnatus for the plough unless called from it by higher obligations.

On the whole, the Roman element predominates in Mr. Baldwin, and the Premier naturally emphasised the incalculable debt which we, with all Europe, owe to Roman influence. He even suggested that some part of our national character we owe to a strain of Roman blood. Of peculiar interest were Mr. Baldwin's remarks upon that most fascinating of all problems for statesmen, the scholar, and the philosopher, "Why did the Roman Empire perish?"

"It was a question of character," he said, "The strength of Rome was founded on pietas, gravitas, and the honor of the Roman word. When the Roman word could no longer be trusted, Rome fell, and this is a warning for us, lest the destruction of our best lives in the Great War has not left enough of the breed to carry on the work of the Empire."

"It is for us to recover the Roman pietas, the Roman gravitas, and the Roman truth of the spoken word."

Mr. Baldwin's testimony to the purgative powers of Horace and Homer on wit engaged in party conquest, and the avowal of a preference for Greek tragedy over novels and the other problem plays dealing with heroes and heroines struggling in the little traps of their own weakness have more than a little significance for the world to-day, when loose thinking, ephemeral trends and popular fetishes have almost attained their apogee, those who heard him declared.

ers add to their reputation as the established repertory company for Shaw's plays by an excellent performance of "Androcles and the Lion," preceded by "The Showing up of Blanco Posnet." Fame Percy has done well to link together these two contrasting but supplementary plays, and his own versatile talent has seldom been seen to greater advantage than in the two different roles of the reformed blasphemist and the timid Christian tailor.

At the Empire—and this is in the nature of its swan song, for soon Leicester Square will know it no more—Miss Sybil Thorndike produces Shakespeare's "Henry VIII" with a wealth of ornamental detail. "The Old Vic" has begun the second half of its programme by a rollicking presentation of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" with Edith Evans and Ballard Holloway at the top of their form as the mischievous Mrs. Page and the amorous Sir John.

Out at Barnes, Philip Ridgeway is producing a series of Tchekov plays, and at Hampstead Mr. Macdormott is to end his tenancy of the Evermann with G. K. Chesterton's "The Man Who Was Thursday."

While there is still a dearth of first nights, there are rumors of at least

Reuters' Special to The Victoria Times.

London, Feb. 6.—The greatest one-man art show ever seen in this country—the Memorial Exhibition of the works of the late John Singer Sargent, most illustrious of modern artists—has opened at the Royal Academy.

It has ever been the custom of the Academy to commemorate the passing of a distinguished member by holding a Winter exhibition of his work. Alma-Tadema, Lord Leighton, Millais, P. G. Watts—all were thus honored, but none on such a scale as Sargent has now been. The amazing total of six hundred works have been assembled and adorn the walls of Burlington House, to be seen by thousands of visitors from all parts of the world.

The exhibition has been formed almost entirely from works obtained in Great Britain, and its excellence is the more remarkable when one remembers that another Sargent exhibition is being held simultaneously in the United States where 300 more of the artist's work have been gathered together.

The enormous range of Sargent's art is strikingly brought home by the present London exhibition. There are oil paintings, water-colors, drawings, sculpture and architectural decorations, dating from early childhood till just before his untimely death last year. All the great "groups" are on view, and it is for those that Sargent's name will live longest. "The Misses Hunter" still holds an spell-bound, and stands out pre-eminent as the artist's supreme masterpiece. Portraits of famous men and women bewilder by their numbers and the genius which each displays.

There is a splendid collection of water-colors, a branch of Sargent's skill which has, perhaps, escaped true appreciation in the past. It is here that one sees the great influence wrought by the war on the artist's life. Quite one-half deal with scenes in France during the "red" years. "The Redemption," a great bronze sculpture of the Crucifixion is included in the exhibition. It has been given to the nation by the artist's sisters and will be erected as a memorial to him on the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral by the Royal Academy.

One musical comedy success, hot from America, with a wonderful part for Leslie Henson. At the Haymarket, Barrie's "Mary Rose" is to be revived with Miss Fay Compton in her original part, and Godfrey Tearle to be seen soon in a new Scottish play by Sir Patrick Hastings.

IMPERIAL AIRWAY SERVICE STATIONS BEING LAID OUT

Survey Party Now Picking Sites For Alighting and Re-fuelling Stops

London and Cairo to be Linked by Air, Extending to India Afterwards

Reuters' Special to The Victoria Times.

London, Feb. 6.—Plans for the Inter-Imperial Airway Service proceed apace.

A second official aerial survey party to consolidate the work of the expedition which recently returned is to set forth immediately along the air line, 2,500 miles in length, between Cairo and Karachi.

The members of the party, who will represent the Air Ministry and Imperial Airways, are to investigate the sites for alighting, and refuelling stations which the first expedition marked provisionally upon the maps while passing over the routes.

After this new detailed survey has been completed, a final scheme will be drawn up to fix the exact locality of intermediate stations along the route.

Meanwhile, experts are devising means whereby London and Cairo can be linked-up by air, the ultimate aim being not only to fly from London through Egypt to India, but onwards to Australia, establishing connection with the airway system at Port Darwin.

Two London-Cairo schemes are to be reviewed. One relies upon the airline which has already been in operation from London to Zurich, where it is proposed that passengers should take the railway and journey through the Alps to an Italian aerodrome, whence they would fly to Cairo. The other plan implies opening a new route from London to Marseilles and thence flying to Cairo in large multi-engine aircraft. With a view to the operation of the big Handley-Page Napier air express, it is to be given a fuel capacity enabling them to make long flights without alighting.

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THE TOWN GARDEN

HOW TO MAKE IT GAY—By John Hutchison, F. R. H. S.

It is, perhaps, not too much to say that many of the most ardent admirers of flowers live in towns; and to grow them to perfection is one of the most earnest wishes. Early in the year as it is, one can see many of the keen amateur gardeners foregoing the Saturday afternoon football for an afternoon spent in getting the garden ready for Spring.

It is not the intention, in this article, to discuss the matter of planning the town garden or the making of it, but it may be said that if alterations are to be made, with a view to growing plants, anything that can be done to admit more air and light is a step in the right direction.

We all love trees but it must be born in mind that these, particularly in a small garden, have a tendency to shut out the sunlight which is so necessary for the well-being of flowering plants.

THE SOIL

A very important thing to consider is the soil. Assuming that the main borders are fairly open situated, there is no reason why they should not grow plants well. Very often it will be found that the soil in town gardens is somewhat sour, and if this is the case, a dressing of about six or eight ounces of air-slaked lime to the square yard will, in most cases, remedy this defect. Good, deep digging is essential and if the soil is poor, some form of fertilizer should be applied.

THE LAWN

A word about grass, in passing, may be said. It should be remembered that grass is a plant, and like any other plant, needs food, so it will be as well to give the grass a dressing of bone-meal and wood ashes early this Spring. Remember, also, that the well-fed lawn will grow less weeds than the impoverished one.

PIMPLES ITCHED AND BURNED

On Neck, Spread in Little Red Spots, Cuticura Healed.

"A few little pimples appeared on the back of my neck. They itched and burned so badly that I scratched them, and the more I scratched the worse they itched. The trouble began to spread in little red spots and I could hardly stand it. It lasted about a year."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free trial. After using it a few days I could see an improvement so purchased more, and in less than three weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Annie Tye, Delburne, Alberta, Dec. 16, 1924.

Keep your skin clear and your pores active by daily use of Cuticura Soap. Heal irritations and rashes with Cuticura Ointment.

DRAGGING-DOWN PAINS RELIEVED

Woman Suffered Nearly a Year. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Her Health

Moose Jaw, Sask.—"I am going to try to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered very badly with dragging-down pains and inflammation, also pains in my right side over my hip and down my whole side into my leg. I had it nearly a year when I went to a doctor and he said I would have to have an operation. But my mother said to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it saved her life years before. I took two bottles and I found I was better, so I kept on taking it and also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I have had two more children since then and am perfectly well. I used to have to lie down two or three times a day, and now I do all my housework without trouble. I always keep the Vegetable Compound in the house as I find a dose now and then helps me. I am willing for you to use this letter any way you see fit and I will answer letters. If I can help any other woman I'd be only too glad to try."—Mrs. ESTHER Houghton, 712 Athabasca W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women.

For sale by druggists everywhere. C

Reduce Your Garden Costs This Summer

Timely advice on the proper plants to use and how to use them will prevent loss of money, waste of time and disappointment. We gladly offer you expert knowledge and wide experience in planning for the coming season. If you are building a new garden or remodeling an old one we can help you to avoid costly mistakes. In your annual planting programme, too, we can show you how to get better results for less expenditure of time and money. And our plants and seeds guarantee your satisfaction. Drop in and talk over your plans with us.

The Rockhome Garden Shop

On Broad Street, Opposite Public Market
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

BRAVE PASTOR CARRIES RELIGION AND CHEER TO ISOLATED SOULS ALONG STERN, ROCK-BOUND COAST

By LEON M. SILER

Bar Harbor (By Mail)—There are well-fed wearers of the cloth who preach from ornate pulpits in great metropolitan edifices of brick and stone, there are ill-repaid parsons who hold faith faithfully in modest white churches of village and crossroad and then there is Rev. Orville J. Gupitll.

As the circuit rider of the hundred and one bleak islands which sprawl along the southern coast of the state of Maine, Rev. Gupitll merits, I think, the title of the world's most practical pastor.

Five thousand souls there are in his rock-bound, wind-swept, fog-

PHYSICISTS NOW TURN LEAD TO MERCURY AND THALLIUM

Say Goal of Transmutation of Metals is Reached at Last

THE Scientific American publishes

with its indorsement a report

claiming the successful transmuta-

tion of elements.

Drs. A. Smits and A. Karsten of

the University of Amsterdam have

succeeded, the periodical says, in

changing lead into mercury and

thallium.

Emphasis is placed upon the minute

care taken to obtain the purest

form of lead in order that no sug-

gestion might be made of "presence

of the transmutated metals as an alloy

or impurity."

OPENS UP WIDE FIELD

"The success of such experiments,"

says Orson D. Munn, editor and pub-

lisher of The Scientific American,

"delights every physicist who is in-

terested in the new science of atomic

physics. Many scientists have been

seeking to demonstrate that the only

difference between the different ele-

ments lies in number and arrange-

ments of the electrons in their atoms.

Transmutation is the best kind of

evidence in support of the theory."

"There is no present intrinsic value

in the achievement, but it opens up

for the distant future possibilities we

do not even try to predict."

The Amsterdam experiments were

made with a quartz mercury vapor

lamp, similar to the one used by

other scientists in their attempts to

convert gold into mercury, the report

says.

Drs. Smits and Karsten describe

two series of experiments, "the first

of which, owing to certain complica-

tions, were indecisive," but the sec-

ond series "resulted in the transmu-

tion of the element, lead, into mer-

cury and thallium."

CONDUCTED WITH GREAT

CARE

"Since in our experiments we were

investigating the possibility of trans-

mutation into mercury," they con-

tinue, "it was necessary for us to

first to avoid the use of a mercury

air-pump and a mercury manometer.

Therefore, the lamp employed was

evacuated by a carefully cleaned,

metallic pump connected with two

V tubes placed in liquid air, and

finally by a large vessel filled with

sky pilot was learned, it but accen-

tuates the warmth of their wel-

come at his final coming.

He learned this immediately after

he shouldered the missionary burden

carried by a score of years by Rev.

A. P. MacDonald, the Sea Coast

Mission's founder.

When Rev. MacDonald first began

visiting the fish folk on the Maine

islands life's cycle for them was but

to be born, to wring from the sea a

meagre existence for shortened years

and then to die.

Save on the most remote islands,

changes steadily have been wrought.

BETTER LIVING

The practical religion of the Sea

Coast Mission and its evangel has

accounted for better food, better

shelter, better sanitation, and a mea-

sure of education, as well as for a

growing acceptance of the Old

Story.

The Sunbeam is due much of the

credit for this. For thirteen years

the Sunbeam chugged back and forth

among the islands with the sky pilot,

some of his assistants, and often one

or more sick or injured parishioners

as passengers.

The Sunbeam is getting old and

decrepit now. She is a bit uncertain

in a storm. In the Spring, Rev.

Gupitll hopes to have a new boat

built. Reaching the present limits

of his beat is difficult enough, and

beyond those limits there still are

asquid settlements.

"And the denomination of the mis-

sion?" I asked.

A leaflet describing "The Chris-

tian Brotherhood of the Seacoast,"

organized to inspire local religious

leadership among the islanders, was

the answer.

"We promise so far as in us lies to

exemplify the Christian life and to

try to lead others to do the same."

There is no quibbling over creed

or ritual in the religion of this far-

flung offshore parish.

There's just human helpfulness.

"I complimented Phyllis on her

voice once, and she hasn't spoken to

me since."

"What did you say?"

"I told her I thought she was a

howling success."

"Able's cold is cured and we've

still got a box of cough-coughs."

"Oh, you extravagance! Tell Izzie

to go out and get his feet wet."

WEALTHY OLD MAN HAS HOBBY TO BE SANTA CLAUS ON WINGS



Charles Dickinson

CHARLES DICKINSON, oldest

aeroplane pilot, spent fifty

years accumulating a fortune es-

timated at a million dollars or more.

To-day, at sixty-eight, he is going

to enjoy the pleasure of "throwing

money away like water," as he

puts it, by playing Santa Claus to

the airmail service.

Dickinson's hobby is aviation. He

says he often wished he had been

born a bird with wings instead of

just a man with two legs.

FLOWN FIFTEEN YEARS

He has been president of the Aero

Club of Illinois almost since its in-

ception. And for fifteen years has

been flying all over the country,

piloting his own plane during the

last four years of that time.

Dickinson's particular benefaction

to the government on which he plans

to spend "every cent" he has made

will be an airmail route between

Chicago and Minneapolis.

He has already been awarded a

contract for the post and service will

begin within a short time.

His bid for the contract asked only

forty-eight per cent of the revenue



Above is a map which shows the parish—from Bar Harbor to the Bay of Fundy—of Rev. Orville J. Gupitll (centre, with wife). Below is a typical outlying settlement

embraced offshore parish—primitive souls, most of them, to whom theology is a closed book but to whom the religion which Rev. Gupitll brings is good because it is human helpfulness.

His sponsor is the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society, Bar Harbor, summer playground of millionaires, is the society's headquarters.

MONTHS IN A ROUND

There are weeks and often months

in a round by Rev. Gupitll of his

parish's outposts. Near a hundred

miles is the length of the parish by

airline from far out toward the Bay

of Fundy and Nova Scotia. And

there are many more hazardous

miles of in, out and around deep

bays, jutting headlands, and rocky

island promontories. But if his

parishioners must wait long at times

for fresh installments of their

spiritual nourishment, this maritime

sky pilot has learned, it but accen-

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the answer.

"We promise so far as in us lies to

exemplify the Christian life and to

try to lead others to do the same."

There is no quibbling over creed

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

WHEN TABLES TURNED AND ANIMALS WATCHED CIRCUS IN WHICH MEN PERFORMED

Ringmaster Chimpanzee Was Great Success, and the Jungle Band Was Cheered to the Echo

The chimpanzee climber over the low board rail and dropped lightly to the sawdust below—the circus was on! It was an animal circus, and everyone from Jungletown was there. Elephant, rhinoceros, hippopotamus, giraffe, and all the big bulky families sat on specially stout benches. Lions, tigers, panthers sat down beside deer, rabbits and sheep in the best of good humor. Indeed in the animal audience not a cross word was spoken.

The actors in this animal circus were, as might be supposed, human beings. As the chimpanzee, the ringmaster, cracked his whip, two clowns tumbled into the ring, and made a circuit of the band, but the music was lively enough. Like the audience its members were animals.

Next came an acrobatic turn in which a troupe of trained athletes did amazing feats on the rings, parallel bars, vaulting horse, and finished with "pyramids" standing one on the other until the topmost of all reached to the roof of the big round tent. The animals guffawed and clapped their paws together in delight, while the ringmaster lifted his forelock in acknowledgment of the praise, and cracked his whip right merrily.

Then came the performance that the jungle children had been waiting for eagerly, the riding turn. A gay string of young men, harnessed for riding, galloped into the ring, and on their backs little children rode pick-a-back. The men galloped in a circle around the ring, the ringmaster cracking his whip and urging all to behold how well trained and docile they were.

As each man passed under the canopied bridge his rider would leap over the barrier and back on to his back with great precision. Indeed, the riders were very clever, and never missed their footing. The jungle audience clapped and stamped their feet in delight, while in the heavy benches the lions roared for more.

While the next turn was being prepared the clowns came on again, this time one pretended to be Mr. Chimpanzee, the ringmaster, and carried a huge whip with which he made cracks like pistol shots.

His companion pretended to be one of the trained men-horses, and brought howls of delight from the jungle boys by his queer antics. The real ringmaster, returning in time to take the bow following a renewed burst of applause, explained that it had all been "done by kindness" and that the actors were trained through love.

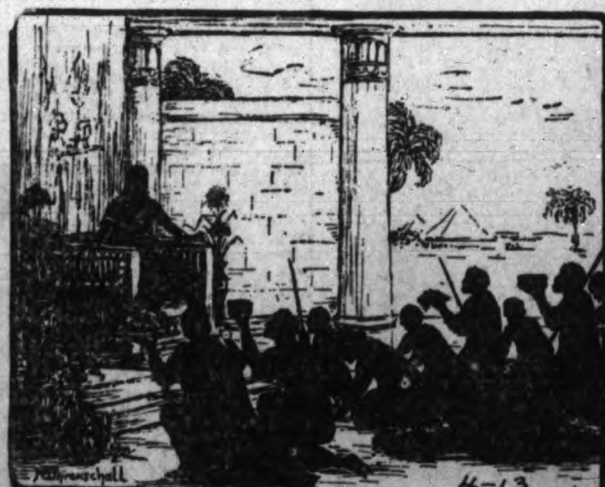
Hardly had the clowns galloped away in their exaggerated clothing than in came a troupe of performing boys. These jumped through hoops, climbed up ladders backwards, and one even climbed a ladder on his hands, with feet in air. Again the animals roared their applause, and again the chimpanzee ringmaster touched his forelock in acknowledgement—all by kindness," he was heard to repeat.

Tightrope-walking was next the centre of the entertainment, a troupe of girls walked backwards and forwards over a wire on which they kept their balance with gay colored parasols. Most of the jungle animals thought their skill was marvellous, but one tiny monkey became so excited that he rushed out from his seat and scrambled across the wire without any parasol at all. He was cheered to the echo, and was later offered a contract by the ringmaster to appear before "all the crowned heads of Europe, Africa and the Solomon Islands."

While the big show progressed happily from turn to turn, the circus band rose to mighty efforts to amuse the jungle children. It was not quite like an ordinary circus band, but it was very good.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



JOSEPH'S BRETHREN

Jacob who was in Canaan heard there was corn in Egypt, he sent his ten eldest sons to buy, he kept Benjamin at home. Joseph knew his brethren when they came before him but they did not know him. They bowed themselves down to him with their faces on the ground. At first he did not make himself known to them for he wished to try them. So he cast them into prison as spies but allowed nine of them to go home keeping one as prisoner until they should come back with their youngest brother, whom they had not mentioned.

OFF TO SCHOOL



This thirteen-year-old boy travels alone from this continent to England to go to school. He is shown leaving New York on his seventeenth trip.

effect of fright. Our hair can, and does, "stand on end" under the stress of intense and sudden terror, says a writer in *Tit-Bits*.

Each hair is kept in position by a tiny but perfect muscle. Unflexed, this muscle allows the hair to lie flat. Flexed into rigidity by emotion—all emotions affect the muscles—it pulls the hair, and it depends on the latter's length and the measure of fear as to whether the hair will but move slightly or stand on end.

The operating cause is exactly the same as that which makes the hair on a dog's back bristle before a fight—strong emotion causing muscular movements. The hair muscle is one we cannot control; its action is automatic.

ONE-MAN TRADES

Mrs. Mary Blaker, of Chertsey, occupies a unique position. She is Britain's only town crier, says a writer in *Tit-Bits*. Recently there was in London only one person who followed the trade of "Champagne Disgorger."

His job was to remove sediment from champagne bottles without losing any of the contents, a task that requires great skill and care. The bottles are first placed upside down in a rack, so that the sediment gathers on the cork; then the cork has to be extracted in such a manner that the sediment is thrown out, yet none of the wine lost.

To pile bags of coin in such a way that they form a silver wall as solid and substantial as one of bricks and mortar is the task of the man in charge of the Sub-Treasury of the United States. Only one man at a time knows the secret, and when he retires he teaches his successor. If one of these walls is constructed on wrong principles it is sure to fall, and, as the weight of the bags is considerable, someone usually gets hurt.

The making of wicker armchairs for dolls is an industry that has few followers. Indeed, until a few years ago there was only one Englishman who pursued this little-known trade. Another trade so uncommon that it has only two or three followers in this country is that of breeding toads. There is quite a good market for these reptiles, which are sold to gardeners for the purpose of keeping down destructive insects in the flower and vegetable beds, and more particularly in the frames.

To strike matches for a living is a distinctly novel idea. So far as known, there is, or was, only one person who made a livelihood by this way. He was a man named Tutthill, who for thirty-six years struck matches at Bryant and May's factory at Bow, to test their quality. Alpine axes are still in considerable demand by mountain climbers, but there appears to be only one firm in this country that makes Alpine axes and nothing else. The same may be said of the makers of gold swivels. While a very big business is done in these swivels, only one English firm specializes in them.

London has only one moss-gatherer. This man pushes a barrow twice a week to a place twenty miles out of town, fills it with fresh moss, then goes round the suburbs selling it to people who use it for decorative purposes. In some recent census returns appears a person who gives his occupation as that of "smoke-bottler." The smoke is collected from burning hickory logs, but the writer has not been able to ascertain the use to which it is put. Possibly it is for curing hams. In the same set of returns appears one man who collects walrus moustaches, but here the explanation is more simple, for the hairs, which are very stiff, are used for making toothpicks.

Jack Daw's Adventures

Story by Hal Cochran

Drawings by L. W. Redner

In Cannibal Land—Chapter 3



Finally the cannibal put Oogle down on the ground and turned to Jack and Doty and held out his hand. Jack rushed up and shook it. "Glad to know you," said the little adventurer. And, much to Jack's surprise, the cannibal replied, "And I'm glad to know you and the little girl."



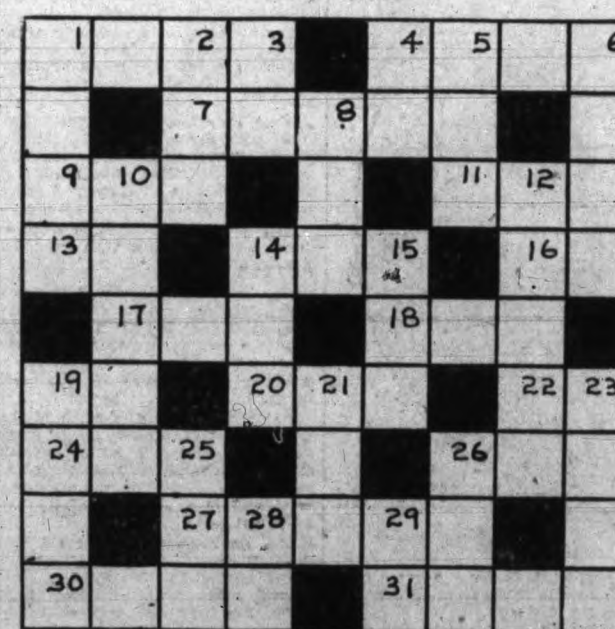
Doty then shook hands with the man, Jack, of course, had thought that cannibals couldn't talk English, or understand it. Most of them can't, but this one had learned some English from a missionary that had visited Cannibal Island. So he soon was listening to the experiences the little party had had.



Jack told him all about finding Oogle hanging on to an overturned canoe. "Oh, I know all about that," said the cannibal. "Oogle, is my little son and we thought he was lost, or drowned. He has told me all about how fine you and Doty have been, and I feel that we owe you a lot." (Continued.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is puzzle No. 119 and the answer to that published last week. When a black square appears just above the number you are trying to solve the word will be a vertical one, with its definitions in the vertical column. When the black square is on the same line and just to the left of the number the word will be a horizontal one. Do not stay too long over any word, but pass along to the next, if it proves hard to guess. When the spaces are more filled in the right word will suggest itself to you. Keep the puzzle-patterns for your next indoor party.



No. 119

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|--|--|
| 1. The name of a month. | 1. The two parts of the head with which we chew. |
| 2. To put a letter in a mailbox. | 2. A girl's name. |
| 3. To allow someone to enter. | 3. A boy's name. |
| 4. Past form of the verb "to win." | 4. A note of the scale. |
| 5. Senior (abbr.). | 5. Chewed and swallowed. |
| 6. A female sheep. | 6. Heats at full length on the ground. |
| 7. Part of the verb "to be." | 7. To cut down grass. |
| 8. To stop living. | 8. To give an order, command. |
| 9. To bend the head forward quickly, make a short bow. | 9. One who rides. |
| 10. A pronoun. | 10. A long, snake-like fish. |
| 11. A small boy. | 11. The finish. |
| 12. A word which means "Elevated Railway." | 12. Past form of the verb "to make." |
| 13. The study of drawing and painting. | 13. A monkey. |
| 14. A short word meaning "anger." | 14. A very heavy metal. |
| 15. A very large body of salt water. | 15. Part of the foot. |
| 16. At any time, at all. | 16. A black fluid with which we write. |
| 17. To slip sideways on the road, said of automobile wheels. | 17. Credit (abbr.). |
| | 18. Like, similar to. |

Metropolitan Newspaper Service.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Weasel's Trick

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Of all the hungry meat-eating creatures that live in the woods the little Weasel is, perhaps, the most sly, crafty and cruel. The fox, it is true, is sly, and the owl bird is wise and cunning, seeking to catch rabbits, squirrels and mice at night. But the Weasel is most feared by the forest bunnies. More than once Uncle Wiggily had to flee for his life from the sly Weasel and its tricks.

A Weasel is small and slim. Its white fur looks just like snow in winter, so that a Weasel creeps along it can easily hide in a white drift. Being slender and long it can creep into even small holes where rabbits may hide.

"I hope the Weasel doesn't catch me to-day," said Uncle Wiggily to himself one morning as he started from his hollow stump abode. "I must be very careful and watchful. So the rabbit gentleman went hopping along looking for an adventure and at the same time, the Weasel slipped out of a hollow tree and stood for a moment looking across the snow.

"The white flakes match my white coat. Uncle Wiggily will not see me," said the Weasel, speaking aloud, for he thought none was near to hear him. "I shall play a trick on that rabbit and get him this time, surely. I have noticed of late that Uncle Wiggily has been at the home of Nibbler, the field mouse. Now I will make some tracks in the snow just like those made by Nibbler. Uncle Wiggily will hop along. He will see the tracks—and he will think Nibbler has passed and he will follow!"

"The sly Weasel stopped for a moment to laugh. And when that rabbit hops along I'll spring out and grab him! A good trick! Ho! Ho!"

"A bad trick! That's what I call it! A bad trick!" chattered Billie Bushytail, the squirrel boy, who happened to overhear what the Weasel said. "I'm going to tell Uncle Wiggily," said Billie, "and he will not follow your paw marks thinking they are Nibbler's!"

"Oh, you'll tell about my trick, will you?" snarled the Weasel. "Well, I'll fix you so you can't tell!" With that the Weasel caught Billie and tied him by one leg, with a piece of wild grape vine rope, to a big stone. Then the Weasel slunk away to play his trick.

But, sly chap that he was, he should have known better than to tie a squirrel boy with a piece of grape vine. It did not take Billie long to gnaw through the strand of vine and the squirrel boy was free.

"And now to warn Uncle Wiggily!" chattered Billie. Over the snow he skipped toward the burrow of Nibbler, the field mouse. Ahead of him Billie saw Uncle Wiggily following tracks in the snow. At the end of the tracks the Weasel was hidden.

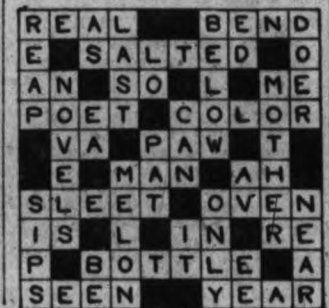
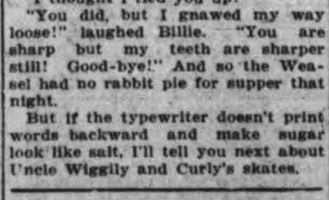
"Ah, Nibbler passed this way," said Uncle Wiggily, seeing the marks he thought had been made by a mouse. Had he been wiser he would have known better, but on account of his rheumatism he could not see very well. So he followed the tracks toward where the Weasel was hiding in the snow, which was just the color of the bad chap's fur.

But all of a sudden along came Billie, running. "Uncle Wiggily! Uncle Wiggily!" chattered the squirrel. "Turn around and run home! Those aren't mouse tracks! The Weasel made them to trick you!"

"Oh ho! So that's what they are, eh?" cried the rabbit. Around he turned and hopped home with Billie before the Weasel could pop out and catch him. And when the sly, bad creature saw who had warned the rabbit, the Weasel snarled:

"I thought I tied you up!" "You did, but I gnawed my way loose!" laughed Billie. "You are sharp but my teeth are sharper still! Good-bye!" And so the Weasel had no rabbit pie for supper that night.

But if the typewriter doesn't print words backward and make sugar look like salt, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Curly's skates.



STRAY CATS KILL BIRDS IN NIGHTLY RAMBLES IN WOODED SECTIONS OF CITY

If You Own a Pussycat See That it Stays Home at Night When Birds Are Nesting

Filtering in patches through the clouds moonlight showed up the surface of a city street just as clocks were striking midnight. On one side of the street a row of houses lay in semi-darkness, just out of the range of the moonlight where it came through rents in the cloud blanket that covered the sky. On the other side of the street was a large area of wooded land, with here and there a house scattered between its trees.

At the hour of midnight the road was of particular interest, for something was taking place there at that hour. Running swiftly across the road, and dodging the light of the moon-wherever possible, were dozens of cats. These came from the backyards of houses on the other side of the street, and were going into the wood to hunt for birds.

The cats hunted singly, no two going the same way. To follow one cat, a large black animal, only to be seen by reflection of what appeared to be twin searchlights carried instead of eyes, the method of hunting was simple in the extreme. The cat merely prowled around under the lower branches and shrubs until it heard a rustle overhead. This noise came from some perching bird, half awake and half asleep, yet only dimly conscious of the danger that drew near.

The black cat stopped to survey the scene more closely. The bird, a small thrush, was roosting on the lower limb of a young tree, not two feet above the ground. Directly under the tree the ground was bare, save for the carpet of pine needles, leaves and other odds and ends carried there by passing winds. The glowing searchlights shone for an instant and then appeared to have been hooded intentionally. Next instant the cat leaped, and a fluttering mass of feathers was in its paws on the ground.

And thus it went. Cat after cat crossed the road bound on the same mission, making one kill two or more as it appetite or greed appeared to demand. About 2 o'clock in the morning the moon was high in the heavens and shone down on the road in full strength.

Not running this time, but padding along boldly and licking their chops cats were returning to the houses from which they had come. Here and there about their whiskers might be seen a tiny feather, one that escaped their washing paws or licking tongues, in the after-eating cleaning.

And the scene repeated on this particular road was only one of many the same in various parts of the city. The cats in each case were house cats, the pets of children and by day they largely milk and ate chocolates with docile affection. At night they stalked their prey in the primitive manner, and no one could estimate how many birds are pulled down in this manner in the wooded portions of the city's outskirts.

Some birds band together against this form of attack. Quail roost on neighboring limbs of trees and are quick to take alarm even when apparently fast asleep. Cats seem to sense this and usually attack the quail in a rouseabout manner, picking off the bird that roosts low set in the hand. Once let a cat disturb a bird that falls past another, in its corey will dart out to seek other resting places for that night. This nightly slaughter is the work of "tame" cats.

Out in the woods the same scene is being repeated only on a larger and more desperate scale. Here cats, once tame, but now abandoned and left to their own resources, have become hunters in earnest, depending on the food they kill at night to keep them alive. They kill not only for food but in satisfaction of a form of animal delight in preying on smaller creatures.

Along the Island Highway from the Malahat to Nanaimo game wardens have set many traps for these prowling animals, with only slight success for one that is captured ten roams the woods. It is in the covens of young birds that the cat reaps the greatest harvest, and does damage which cannot be repaired in that season. A cat will kill its own weight in birds in a very few days, eating only a portion of the prey.

Out in the woods the cats live long and healthy old lives, and year by year the number is growing. As they work only at night they are hard to trace. By day time they sleep in the hollows under the trees, free from all interruption. Only the pathetic pile of feathers, heaped here and there about the ground in the forest, tells the tale of the night's work.

In an effort to cope with the wild cat nuisance game wardens set traps and do all in their power to bring an end to these depredations. The start of the migration of tame cats to the woods is in the neglected animal allowed to come and go much as they please from city homes.

If there is a cat in your home, be sure that it is kept out of the woods at night. In a few weeks now birds will be preparing their nests and making a start on the raising of their families of helpless little ones. At this time of the year the birds are more easily killed than ever, as they stay on the nest until they are caught and killed by the maurauder. See that your cat does not add to their enemies this season, and you will have done a great deal in the saving of bird life.

A cat makes no distinction between the birds, all being good that it can bring down. Game birds, song birds, all come within its range, depleting the numbers of the quiet, defenceless little creatures which make the woods such a joy on an outing, and fill the gardens of city homes with song.

BIRDS IN COURT
"Are you guilty or not guilty?" "Although there was only one person in the dock when this question was put at Marlborough Street Police Court recently, to the astonishment of the court three voices replied, 'Not guilty!'"

Two of the speakers were Jackdaws, known as Picaea Jack and and, who accompanied their master, a man accused of alms-gathering. Both feathered counsel made eloquent speeches for the defence, although the effect was somewhat marred by their inclination to speak together.

While evidence was being given, the Jackdaws in their carrier interrupted with beak and claw until the magistrate gave them permission to perch on the edge of the desk.

This position, however, did not satisfy them, and to show how much they believed in the innocence of their client, they hopped on to his arm.

"One day," said the magistrate. "Squawk," said both counsel. This remark ended the proceedings. *Tit-Bits*.

KIDDIES MISS PLAYMATE
Gloom pervades the juvenile world in Foul Bay district. The kiddies are in mourning, for "Jiggs" is gone. "Jiggs" was a brindle Boston bull, who came upon the scene four years ago and was both the delight and wonder of his owner, owing to his wanderlust. As a pup he ran away a score of times, but always returned to the beach and the kiddies.

On warm summer days the hundreds of little folk, who frequented the lovely beach during the last few years, all had fun with Jiggs. He would plunge into the water after sticks thrown by his youthful friends; or engaged in a ball game, being adept in catching a ball or a stick with his mouth. Jiggs seldom wore a collar. Still he never was picked up by the dog-catcher, for he always was with some little chap or a group of them who would vouch for his good character. He was a daily visitor to the houses along the waterfront. A scratch on a door and it would open. A bone, a few wags of the tail, a pat or two and away he would go to the next neighbor. When he had completed the morning round, he would make for the beach, there to gambol with the little boys and girls, who could handle him without fear of being bitten or even scratched by his paws.

Jiggs was not a house dog in the sense that most Boston bulls are. He belonged to the neighborhood. When his little master was at school or downtown, Jiggs would attach himself to the first group of kiddies he met. He wanted human companionship. But Jiggs had one bad habit—he ran after motor cars. Last week he was run over. He was taken to the dog hospital, where he lingered in pain until sleep came as a welcome relief. Skilled hands did all they could, but Jiggs will romp no more with his friends. Jiggs was owned by Louis Moriarty of Wildwood Avenue, but more properly still was a neighborhood doggie and the scratch of his paws on many a front door will be missed for many a day to come.

HOME INTERESTS
AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB
ORGANIZATIONSPARIS GIVES ADVANCE REVIEWS
OF NEW SPRING DRESS STYLES

Paris, Feb. 6.—Following are advance reviews of fashion shows in shops in which openings are taking place this week:

Molyneux continues the straight line but uses crepe almost exclusively for frocks under woolen coats. Red sealing wax and grass green are colors for day, while all shades of pastel are shown for evening wear. His sport coats invariably are lined with fur, which is dyed to match the cloth. Thus green coats will have green fur and beige cloth will be lined with fur to match.

GLORIOUS COLORS

Fully beaded gowns have been abandoned by Molyneux in favor of partly embroidered, partly beaded dresses for evening wear. In these are many glorious colors, especially deep pinks.

Jenny's silhouette is also the same as last season's except that wide flounces at the bottom of the skirt form a wide flare. Three-quarter coats worn over dresses in different but harmonizing colors are Jenny's innovation, as are many figured mousselines which are employed for afternoon gowns.

Redfern on the contrary, affects the straightest skirts with no flares at all. His waistlines are decidedly marked, with a few belts for day wear. Elaborate afternoon frocks

have a V-shaped opening at the front, revealing exquisite new lingerie, the price of which often is more than the cost of the dress itself. Long sleeves—sometimes practically reaching the ground and recalling "Plantagenet" sleeves—and embroidered taffetas are Redfern's main features.

FLUFFY DRESSES

Drecol's, on the other hand, favors fluffy dresses, although avoiding circular shape. His collection shows away completely with coats or shawls for evening wear, replacing them with circular shawls of embroidered velvet. Such shawls are worn cunningly doubled up around the shoulders and give an extraordinarily rich general effect.

PHILANDERINGS

PETTICOATS! Yes, ma chere, will you believe it? There it is, and no one is more astonished than Musetta herself.

Naturally, there is a charm to a petticoat, especially when one understands its subtle charms and uses. That is undeniable. However, it is quite impossible to wear a petticoat with these tight little bits of skirt.

Does it mean that these glorified lincolns will soon blossom and expand into billowy gathers and ruffles, so that one cannot possibly do without a petticoat?

Are we to abandon our swift graces for the slow and sinuous movements which constituted the subtlety of another century? There are signs among the stars, there are indications . . .

"Her feet beneath her petticoat

Like little mice stole in and out

As if they feared the light . . ."

NIT move sub sole. This little saying has become almost a platitude, sliding comfortably down the toboggan of Time, and yet one hears so much comment about the mannishness of the Mode!

The new Tuxedos have been heralded by special newspaper articles, and very probably these articles have flowed from the versatile keyboard of an irate member of the opposite sex.

So what would you? An appreciation, since the smart ladies of Paris seem to smile upon this latest capitulation to the charms of masculine garments, or a subtle, two-edged comment which proves their superiority?

Do not make mauvals sang over it, as our French neighbors so prettily say, dear Beautiful One; wear your new Tuxedo, if you like, only do it with such an air that the Creatures will remark, "Can it be that clothes make the Man?"

Of course, Musetta, that most modern of modern women, has a marvelous collection of cigarette holders and cases. They are all miracles of the jeweler's art.

Dainty bijoux of agate with hinges of platinum and diamonds, enamel or galuchat for the evening; beautifully worked leather and silk for daytime, each one harmonizing with the toilette she wears.

The newest cigarette case is a very beautiful affair in the Chinese manner, of black enamel lacquer with a band of green and black galuchat ornamenting it.

How amusing it must be to the Oriental to see us housing in such sumptuous works of art that "despicable weed" which one smokes with so little ceremony!

THE subject of wars has occupied the thoughts of great men from all time, it seems, and now that women have come to the fore in all the fresh enthusiasms of newly found rights and authority, we hear slogans of "No More War" rippling above pacifist rumblings in high-pitched soprano.

However, I'd like to wager that there is one war at least which will ever occupy the feminist's thoughts with exquisite insistence, providing one of the most fascinating subjects ever discussed by the gentler sex, including, of course, a goodly sprinkling of the traditional "enemy."

The all-seeing eye of any woman will sparkle when one mentions the fact that pleats are warring with godets for supremacy in the great world of Fashion.

Such is the case. The plain simple little frock, which was so easy to wear and so graceful to look at, has passed. Now, what shall it be, rippling godets or flat pleats, fullness achieved by "gathers" or in some other way?

Very important question to be discussed at Spring openings, where opposite sides will be represented. One thing is certain, that the fullness will be seen, and the war is on.

Let us be stoic. C'est la guerre. Voilà tout.

TO continue in a bellicose vein, there are hats to be disposed of, and it is not really so simple as it seems, for there are some quite serious efforts to bring back the big hat, but granting the fact that they are charming and becoming, they will need some angels of the Mode to really entrench them.

The small hat's the thing, for the moment, at least. Womanhood seeking comfort as never before has discovered how delightfully chic and easy to wear they are, and she clings to them decidedly, tenaciously, artfully.

In the Spring we shall see . . . For in the Spring there's no telling where her thoughts may fondly turn.

THE craze for artificial jewels still unbalances the mind of the elegant. Indeed, this mode of insanity seems to be definitely unbalancing the mentalities of the ladies whose gems have at once served their reputation for elegance and their traditional place as arbiters of tasteful fashions.

We find all sorts of semi-precious stones enthroned in the place of the priceless pearls and diamonds of yesterday, all reigning, it must reluctantly be admitted, with great dignity and power.

In other seasons who would have looked at crystal, coral, onyx and the rest, without an unconscious glint of pity in the eye? Well, now the bright orbs contemplate these lowlier jewels with a faintly greenish tinge.

Ah, well, why not perjure oneself like a gentleman, and admit that they are lovely, desirable, indispensable?

LADY BYNG REGAL FIGURE AT COSTUME BALL



At the brilliant fancy dress ball held at Government House, Ottawa, recently in celebration of the birthday of Lady Byng, Her Excellency made a regal figure in the costume of Catherine the Great of Russia. She entered the ballroom with a retinue of attendants all beautifully gowned in the Court dress of the period. These ladies-in-waiting, as seen above, were Mrs. A. F. Gladen, Mrs. Humphrey Snow, Miss Eva Sandford and Mrs. H. Willis O'Connor. Lady Byng's costume was of gold and rose brocade, with hooped skirt and tight bodice, and Court mantle of old rose brocade, with gold crown over powdered hair.

The Housewife's
Diary

Sometimes I wish that the members of our family only had one pair of shoes apiece and that when new ones were bought the old ones were thrown away. Then there would be no question of finding a suitable place to keep them. The old-fashioned idea was to have a shoe bag on the back of every clothes closet. These were made of cretonne or some other heavy cotton material, with pockets for numerous pairs of shoes. In extra pockets were sometimes put

folded pieces of wrapping paper that we might need shoe brushes, extra shoe laces and other sundries.

For some reason these shoe bags don't seem to be so popular as they used to be. Many people I know simply keep their shoes in rows on the floors of their clothes closets. Of course, the disadvantages of this plan is that the shoes all have to be removed whenever the closet floor is swept or dusted out and, besides, shoes make a dust. Closed up in a closet the leather naturally gives a slight leather smell to the clothes hanging in the closet.

Ideally I suppose every bedroom or dressing-room should have a special cupboard or closet for shoes, and ideally I suppose every one should have a maid, one of whose duties it is to dust off each shoe

after it has been worn and tuck it away in its own special compartment.

As a sort of compromise we have installed shoe boxes in each of the bedrooms—low wooden boxes covered with matting or cretonne, with a hinged lid, each box large enough to hold six or seven pairs of shoes, each resting on the floor of the box. I have been told that shoes should not be kept in air-tight places, as leather needs fresh air so perhaps there should be air holes somewhere in the back or side of our shoe boxes. But we have not gone to that trouble. However, we are quite content with this new way of housing our shoes. With children who never seem to be able to find shoes in a dark closet, it is certainly very helpful.

WITH A DASH OF POWDER AND A COMELY SKIRT,
Y.W.C.A. WORKERS STRIVE TO SAVE HEARTACHES
AS IMMIGRANT WIVES COME TO JOIN HUSBANDS

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

NEW clothes for old, new faces for old, new wives for old—these are the wares turned out by the beauty mill of the Y.W.C.A. for immigrants.

One petticoat for six, bobbed hair for long, kid slippers for peasant brogues—every possible weapon is given the incoming peasant wife, for her fight against the formidable competition of the modern flapper.

It is the job of Mrs. Ludmila K. Foxlee, representing the Y.W.C.A. in the social service room at the dock where the immigrants land from Europe to beautiful-immigrant women for the dramatic meeting with husbands from whom they have been separated for many years.

It is her task to bridge the gap between the fresh, rosy-cheeked women that husbands have held in memory during the long absence, and the tired, faded, prematurely old women who follow faithfully, bringing as their stock in the adventure, only love and a simple trust in their men.

Ten or fifteen years in this country make a good deal of difference in a man's ideal of womanhood. The beauty, the clothes, the spirit of eternal youth that characterize women here are impressed upon him, so that the shock when he meets the little peasant wife with her shawl over her head, is sometimes so great that the entire future of the family is endangered.

The white walls of the government dock buildings have seen many meetings anticipated with tremu-



Mrs. Ludmila K. Foxlee



At the left is mother and child at they stepped off a boat from Europe; at the right the same persons the next morning ready to meet the husband and father for the first time in ten years

lous hope through long years of loneliness turn into stark tragedy. Sometimes, says Mrs. Foxlee, even when a husband struggles against his disappointment, the wife sees it written in his eyes and insists upon going back alone to her native village rather than burden him.

"Most of the women are pathetic in their eagerness to be made beautiful for their husbands," says Mrs. Foxlee. "They put on the clothes, try a little powder, and let us rearrange their hair and dance before the mirror."

"But sometimes old habit is strong and they will not remove the peasant shawl or the voluminous petticoats."

"The often regard the straight dress, with its revelations of the figure, as indecent, and they will sometimes fight for their six or eight petticoats against all inducements."

The Czechoslovakian woman in the picture wore six skirts, each measuring four yards around, and totalling a weight of fifteen pounds, when she landed.

She was glad to take them off, for, as she told Mrs. Foxlee, "they make one's hips ache as if one had been doing the heaviest field work."

Marinka, the little girl in the picture, was wearing four petticoats, and hopped out of them into the straight frock, clapping her hands.

In the village from which these people came, fourteen petticoats are often worn at once.

Mrs. Foxlee insists that the man is not to be blamed if he is shocked by the appearance of his wife.

"Sometimes it is the husband that enlists my deeper sympathies," she says. "He comes here bravely, fighting against his qualms, perhaps renouncing attachments formed in

WEALTHY WOMAN
MAKES STRANGE
REQUEST IN WILL

Musician Orders Portraits of Her Parents Destroyed; Requests to Maid

London, Feb. 6.—That the large oil portraits of her father and mother should be destroyed, is a strange wish contained in the will of Miss Agnes Marie Jacobina Zimmermann, the well-known musician, who left £39,325.

Although Miss Zimmermann died on November 14 last, her wish has not yet been carried out.

But one day this week at least one of the paintings (executed many years ago by a leading Continental artist) will be placed, together with a number of photographs, in the furnace at the Devonshire Street house. There is still, however, a possibility that the portrait of Mr. Zimmermann may be saved, but a final decision has to be made by the trustees.

The portraits each measure about 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. 6 in. and the legates last night. That of the dead woman's father shows a Polish refugee with a wonderfully expressive face.

The portrait of Miss Zimmermann's German mother depicted a young woman with beautiful features.

WINDFALL FOR MAID

Miss Zimmermann, who was seventy-eight, had no relatives, and she felt that since the portraits and photographs were of value only to herself they would be of no interest to anybody after she had passed away.

Apart from her unusual request, she made a bequest of £2,000 to her trustees for purposes known to them. This, it is believed, relates to charity.

In addition to a large number of

OF INTEREST TO EVERY
YOUNG MOTHER IN VICTORIA

Mrs. Myrtle Myer Eldred is the author of a series of articles entitled "Your Baby and Mine" which will appear daily in The Times commencing on Monday. Mrs. Eldred is the mother of three children, has had twelve years experience in child welfare work and is internationally known as the co-author of the book, "For the Young Mother." The articles will deal with the development and care of children, ranging in scope from the pre-natal stage to adolescence, with particular stress on motherhood and infancy. Mrs. Eldred will also answer personally any letters of inquiry directed to her through The Times.

bequests to hospitals and other charities, she leaves pictures to the National Gallery and music to the Royal Academy of Music.

There are numerous legacies to servants, including those to her maid, Marie Jacoux, of jewelry, furs, and wearing apparel, an annuity of £150, and a legacy of £1,000 "as a token of appreciation of her long and faithful service."

To Lillian Ellen Warman she leaves £100 "in recognition of her extra services during the war."

One of the executors of the will is Constance Lady Arbuthnot, of the Rakeshop House, Newtown Newbury, to whom is left £2,300, while Sybil Lady Auckland is to receive £1,000.

\$80,000 is Paid For
A Maxfield Parrish

New York, Feb. 6.—Maxfield Parrish, now enjoying a ripe old age, recently sent a few of his pictures to a New York gallery and a single painting sold for \$80,000—one of the highest prices to date for a contemporary artist. Some such light sum as \$500,000 worth of pictures were sold.

Please, don't mention "starving artists" again.

And at the Quinn collection of "modernists" a Cezanne brought something like \$20,000, and a total of \$1,000,000 worth have thus far been sold.

A PAMPERED PEKINESE

THIS is the story of the death and burial of Ping Pong.

Down in sunny Florida it was that Ping Pong died. The end came at eleven years—a ripe age for a Pekinese.

That Ping Pong should have died in sunny Florida was but in keeping with the sunny life he had lived. For Ping Pong had lived in luxury.

Never once did he have to wonder where his next bone was coming from.

His devoted mistress, Mrs. S. Mead, wealthy society woman, had prepared for him the choicest of delicacies.

Ping Pong went South with Mrs. Mead every Winter, and came back North when the hot winds blew.

But this Winter, at Palm Beach, Ping Pong seemed dispirited. He seemed to have lost interest in life, somehow—even in a life surrounded by every canine comfort.

Mrs. Mead took him to hospital, for an operation.

This revealed the need of a second operation.

Ping Pong was cared for with the utmost tenderness. Mrs. Mead rented an extra room in her fashionable hotel, at \$15 per day, so that Ping Pong might have complete rest and quiet.

But Ping Pong died, nevertheless. Mrs. Mead gave up the Florida social season, and with Ping Pong's body, hastened to New York.

At Hartsdale Canine Cemetery, Ping Pong was laid away in a beautiful and elaborate coffin. His grave was blanketed with flowers. Many friends of his sorrowing mistress paid their last respects. His death, burial and attendant expenses amounted to more than \$1,500.

There will be a tombstone for Ping Pong in the Spring. The burial plot always will be well-cared for.

Ping Pong died and was buried as he lived—with dignity and elegance.



Mrs. S. Mead at the burial of Ping Pong

THE SHINGLE BOB ARTIST

By McCREADY HUSTON.

Illustrated by BERT SALG.

H. George Chadwick, Favorite Barber of His Town's Society Women, Becomes a Personage—And He Learns How Fashion Makes And Unmakes Men—Romance Plays Him Surprising Tricks in Queer Fashion

THE women had taken to the barber shop in the basement of the Hotel New Trianon as they had taken to knickerbockers at the Jonesville Country Club. One day no woman, unless she led a child to a chair, was ever seen in the shop. The next day no woman with short hair was ever seen having her hair cared for anywhere else, and those who had worked themselves up to the point of having their hair bobbed knew it was time to go anywhere but to the New Trianon.

It has been whispered in the right place, at the right time and by the right person, that the distinguished looking barber at the sixth chair could give a better shingle than one could get anywhere else. And number six was no other than H. George Chadwick. . . . The barber had been in the shop for a year and had not been noticed. He would have stood at attention in his crisp duck suit, exactly like the nine other barbers. If you had chosen his chair, he would have shaved you or trimmed your hair or massaged your face, quickly and satisfactorily, giving you the standard, near-metropolitan service in so many motions. He had the air of detachment that had become the rule since the hotel cut calling itself the Smith House and became the New Trianon. He was the counterpart of a thousand barbers in a hundred shops of the smart hotels of a hundred Jonesvilles.

If, however, you had appeared in the shop any day this year you would have noticed the sixth chair at once. Number six had become a personage. He was no longer a mere barber, springing up when a customer appeared. He was an artist, the master of the shingle bob, a person of consequence.

H. George was the fashion; and because he meant money flowing down the marble steps and into the antiseptic, sanitary, tile and brass basement of the New Trianon, rules and customs of the barbering profession were swept aside for him. He was permitted to step out of line and greet his clients, appraising with his brown artist's eye, the need of each for his sedulous shearing. He spoke to the women and girls gently and confidentially, telling them he would soon be through, asking them to be so kind as to wait. He would say only half a second; H. George never made anybody wait any longer than that. And if a second, because a half hour or an hour and a half, the girls and matrons waiting to be shingled never seemed to mind. To be shingled by anyone but H. George Chadwick was unthinkable.

WONDERFUL MRS. GRACE

The smart women of the younger set of Jonesville lunched at the tea room of the New Bon Marche, went to the first-run films at the New Paradise Theatre, which stood on the side of the Jonesville Opera House, putted at the Jonesville Country Club and were shingled in the Hotel New Trianon. H. George Chadwick was an essential to the social fabric of the city as Thousand Island dressing to the weekly luncheon of the Jonesville Rotary Club. Life without H. George was not to be contemplated.

H. George Chadwick was not an ordinary barber. He had a mind. Mrs. Ellington P. Grace discovered it; and it was she who was the first person to whisper H. George's name in the right place and at the right time. She did more than whisper. She assumed that thoughtful, half-worried look which made the women of the Jonesville Country Club certain she had a life slightly beyond their determined problems; and she assumed it, she rubbed her ginger ale glass on the table—she was sitting on the porch of the Country Club—and remarked:

"I don't know what you think, girls, but it seems to me that something ought to be done about a young man capable of appreciating a woman who is tied to a barber chair. He doesn't say much, but I can tell he is unhappy."

Eddie Naylor leaned forward, the side muscles in her thin neck straining.

"Betty, you have the faculty of discovering the most interesting phases of life. I've said to Fanny here a thousand times—haven't I, Fanny—that Betty Grace ought to be a writer with her gift for analyzing people."

She settled back in her chair satisfied, her beaming eye fixed on her hostess. Mrs. Grace waved the compliment away. "It isn't that," she said, her own eyes fixed on the distant fairways. "I may have a little more of a gift of observation than the ordinary woman," she said, and Fanny nodded vigorously and looked at each other—but it really is nothing more than my sympathy for people, a—a capacity for understanding them." She paused, then, in a moment, she added dreamily:

"My hunger for life! I find something here and there that appeals to me temporarily."

"But I am practical, girls. I want you both to go to the New Trianon and have your hair shingled. Ask for Mr. Chadwick—H. George Chadwick, and if he is busy, wait for him. It isn't exactly for him, but for some thing that we all have in common. The fact that he is a barber must not bar him from contacts with people who think as he does. He gives a perfect shingle—he laid aside her close-fitting hat, revealing a pink ample effect along the back of her

head—and in a week you girls can make him the mode for Jonesville. It is your duty, our duty. It isn't often one finds a barber to whom baseball scores and boxing results are nothing. What do you suppose he has looked up in his drawer?"

"You discover the most surprising things, Betty. How are people like Eddie and myself to tell what he has?"

MR. CHADWICK'S SECRET
Fanny—Mrs. John P. Lurcher—was as much a variant from the lisome on the plus side as Eddie Naylor was on the minus. Mrs. Grace was authentically beautiful in the eyes of all Jonesville, and she saw no reason for avoiding contrasts for companions.

"Well, you probably won't believe me," said Mrs. Grace. "I don't think I had better tell you. You and Eddie go and have your hair cut by him and mention him to everybody—that is, everybody who is anybody; you know what I mean—and talk to him; let him know that your minds are not wholly destroyed by the life we are compelled to lead here in Jonesville. Then you will find out what he has in his drawer."

"People like you, Betty, have the fortitude to wait. But think of Fanny and me. We can't go to the Trianon until to-morrow, and it may be weeks before we can lead up to his secret. Once a week is as often as we could go decently."

"Well, I will tell you," said Betty. "I wouldn't tell anybody else, and I don't want you to repeat it. Few people would grasp the significance of all Mr. Chadwick has looked in the drawer of his mirror at the New Trianon, a copy of the first number of 'The American Jupiter'!"

Betty did not look at her two speechless companions. She knew what the effects of her words would be. Leaving them, she walked to the edge of the porch and stood leaning against a pillar, looking out across the golf course.

"We know how it must make you feel to find such a mind, such a heart, in such a place, in such an environment." It was Eddie speaking.

"Yes, and we will keep your confidence," added Fanny, pressing her warm, ample frame against her hostess and patting her hand.

"Go. I have told you more than I intended to," said Mrs. Grace. "But I want you to go to him; I want you to help me make him somebody, at least among the—those of Jonesville."

Fanny and Eddie exchanged glances; each pressed a hand of their friend and leader, and then withdrew without a word, leaving her standing with that far away look in her eyes.

When H. George Chadwick finished the shingle of a day crowded with smiles from his feminine clients and frowns from his fellow-barbers, the clock stood fifteen minutes past closing hour. If he changed quickly to his new conservative English-style suit, he would just have time to keep his nightly appointment at the employees' entrance of the New Trianon.

Tonight, however, he moved slowly. His mind caressed a memory of a lovely creature in a suit, a woman who, as she stepped from his chair, had paused, and fixing with her jade eyes, had murmured:

"You will go on with your play, won't you?"

And he, handing her a cashier's ticket and smiling back, had answered:

"For you."

MAKING GEORGE A WRITER

He didn't know how he found the courage. He couldn't recall when he had spoken of a play. But the dazzling being, only the third time in his career, had said softly:

"I've been suspecting things about you. You write, don't you? I've been thinking about it ever since you showed me your copy of the first number of 'The Jupiter'."

H. George did not write. He had no intention of writing. But his shingle bob visitors had suddenly begun to allude to writing as if he did. It was not so much what they said as the way they said it that made him feel a subtle suggestion.

She was the wife of Grace, President of the Jonesville First National Bank and Trust Company; and as he snipped her back hair, she had said:

"We are too materialistic in this country, don't you think? We don't think enough about the finer things. If I were a man, I would let business go. I would paint, or write, or compose great music."

H. George had looked at her reflection in the glass. The little girl—she was hardly more than a girl—night be unhappy with that big, curly Grace and his everlasting bank combinations. H. George had shaved him that very day, running him in between shingles. He had been in a hurry to get through and catch a train, he had said. Always buried in business, he probably was straining the little girl for the finer things of life.

"You must have thought often of doing something to express yourself," she had remarked.

H. George forgot that the magazine in his drawer did not mean anything to him, that it had been given him by a traveling salesman, and he had saved it merely because he always saved anything anybody gave him. But he had answered her:

"I used to think I'd like to write plays or something."

"Splendid! But you have given it up?" He had remained silent.



"What was your play called? Won't you tell me?" she had asked.

He had had no play; so, of course, he had not called it anything. But, considering the depths of those jade eyes—he thought they were jade—he had replied:

"I thought of calling it something like, 'The Hidden Hand.'"

"How thrilling! It must be something like 'The Bat.' Just think! If you would write just one play like 'The Bat,' you could leave this town and devote your whole life to art." She had ended with a little gasp; and when she left, she had paused ever so briefly and had added:

"You will go on with it, won't you?"

She had hurried away. He didn't know whether she had heard his "For you" or not. Well, he wasn't afraid of Grace. If that big elite woman treated the little girl right—

He moved slowly toward the trade entrance of the hotel.

"You're five minutes late," snapped Lena, stepping out of the shadow. "If we don't hurry, we won't get a seat."

He surveyed the girl calmly. Lena was a waitress in the Old English Coffee Shoppe of the New Trianon and his girl.

H. George walked moodily along beside her, making for Bellevue Boulevard. If you haven't been back to Jonesville for a number of years, you perhaps don't know that Main Street is now Bellevue Boulevard. At the southeast corner in an immense stucco front covered with electric lights. It is the New Paradise Theatre.

The bill at the New Paradise is changed twice a week and the change governs two-sevenths of the evenings of all the Lenas in Jonesville.

H. George Chadwick had been taking Lena to the New Paradise Theatre two evenings a week for almost two years. They were engaged. Not much was said about it, but the sister with whom Lena boarded, at the end of the Riverside Avenue car line, understood that Lena and George were to be married, and had said to her husband, who drove a taxi-cab, that it couldn't be too soon to set her.

IN A TRANCE

To-night H. George was restless. The theatre, in spite of the cooling breeze generated by the million-dollar refrigerating plant, was close, and the programme was tedious.

Lena, reclining in her seat, her eyes half closed, was, however, unconscious of her suitor's dissatisfaction. H. George wondered what Mrs. Grace would think of these nights in the New Paradise. She probably pictured him at home, in his furnished room, working on his play.

It was a little unfair to her, he thought, for him to be running around, having a good time, when she was a prisoner. Grace must be ten years older than his wife. You could tell she was unhappy.

When the film came to its end and the lights flashed on, H. George and Lena got slowly to their feet and in a daze wandered down the steep aisle toward the exit. They didn't talk about what they had seen; that was contrary to usage. It was all right to say, "Some picture!" "I'll tell you the other might reply, 'I'll



say!" Further than that no comment was expected or would have been understood.

One was expected to move in a kind of trance down the block to the Sugar Bowl and there consume in silence a "double nut chocolate banana split." The Sugar Bowl would be full of other Lenas and their "boy friends," all having "double nut chocolate banana splits," with perhaps a disillusioned, world-weary young man of twenty-four or so having a cherry coke instead.

H. George and Lena strolled toward the shining front of the Sugar Bowl as a matter of course. Lena slipped her arm through his and walked as smoothly as her childlike straightness permitted. Lena was authentically pretty, and she wore her close-fitting, pink—around

shingled head exactly and looked up at one with the precise shade of sophisticated innocence that was prescribed by the fashion in Jonesville. Lena was satisfied with life. Her wages and tip brought her enough for her clothes and board and allowed her to save two or three dollars a week. H. George was making what was called "good money"; he used just enough brilliantine to his hair to give him the required Valentino look; and his trousers were belted at the bottom just enough.

The dash of fresh air had stirred H. George from his lethargy, and he had almost forgotten he was a serious, disappointed man when a flood of voices swept over him from the curb at which a mammoth touring car, as rakish as a torpedo-boat, had stopped.

"Don't go in there! It's a cheap place—bum!"

"Let's drive on out to the Pine Tree Inn and get something good. This place is awful!"

It was the voice of the Jonesville Country Club uttering its verdict of the passengers in the big car evidently were willing to go. And the speaker, sitting behind the wheel, who had said that the Sugar Bowl was a cheap place and bum, was—H. George's knees felt suddenly weak—Mrs. Ellington P. Grace.

The great green car shot away. Lena turned into the Sugar Bowl. She had not heard the flutter of words from the car, and she made for her favorite seat in one of the high-backed nooks with her studied air of polite aloofness from the waitresses who were flying about with trays of sodas. A waitress from the Old English Coffee Shoppe of the Hotel New Trianon had nothing in common with a Sugar Bowl girl.

Filled with dread, H. George lurched miserably into his seat opposite her. Could Mrs. Grace have seen that he and Lena were practically entering the Sugar Bowl, the place for which she had nothing but contempt? Had he, by merely passing along in his accustomed channel, destroyed for her the illusion she had begun to cherish, for her solace against the burdensome existence she was condemned to with Grace? H. George knew what her life must be with him, the big, mercenary brute,



nothing but money, day after day.

"THE IRON HOOK"
Like all successful artists, H. George had developed an easy secondary technique which served between his periods of exaltation. He brooded next day, wondering how he could avoid his engagement to take Lena to the New Crystal Grotto Dance Palace. But if he brooded, he did not slight the girls and women who waited for him in the barber-shop. He gave them what they came for, the shingle in the precise mood which had brought him his fame in Jonesville. He gave them of his genius without effort, making his worry, and even throwing in occasionally a smile or a complimentary murmur as he roved his scissors through some particularly lovely hair.

He would convince Mrs. Grace; he had made that decision. If he could evade Lena satisfactorily and without arousing her suspicion, he would spend the evening in his room working on his play. He had fixed upon a title. It would be "The Iron Hook"; and when the bloody hook should come stealing through the window at the back of the stage in the play of his imaginings, the screams of frightened women in the audience would be more terrible than any ever heard at matinees of "The Bat." He had once seen a crippled man with an iron hook for a hand. It would be simple to improve on "The Bat." He felt a desire to get down to work on the first act at once.

Perhaps he'd have started had it not been Lena's day for a haircut. She slipped into the shop at four, having an hour off from the Coffee Shoppe, and before H. George could organize his excuses for the evening, she had waved art into the back-ground.

"Didja know Harry Kelly's orchestra's going to be at the New Crystal to-night?" she asked as H. George ran the comb down the back of her little head.

That settled it. The dancing was taken for granted. He was in a rut; every evening of his leisure was marked for him. To-night it was trotting at the New Crystal; to-morrow he and Lena would go out to the New Public Natatorium and swim, the next night the bill at the New Paradise would be changed and they would go there, and from there to the Sugar Bowl. That was why men didn't get things done. No wonder he had never become a playwright.

"I got two hundred 'n' twenty-six in the bank now," remarked Lena. "How much you got? You ought to be saltin' it away, with all this extra trade from the bobs."

"Gee, puttin' it together, we can start pretty soon. There's a fellow tellin' me to-day a new company—the New Jonesville Colonial Terraces Development Company—has some swell lots, or they will build a house an' you can pay for it just like rent."

She turned and twinkled up at him. "Well, have a swell time dancein' with Kelly's music to-night, won't we?" she asked.

"I'll say," muttered H. George. He didn't have the courage to tell her he was going to stay at home and work on "The Iron Hook." He looked



around desperately; a dozen women were waiting for him.

"An' maybe we'll go out Sunday and look at some of them lots," she finished, whisking away toward the cashier's desk.

Three weeks passed, and the only lengthy work done on "The Iron Hook" was its title inscribed on the first sheet of a large tablet of writing-paper. H. George had bought in the drug-store of the New Trianon when he went home to dress for the dance at the New Crystal. He was glad to have done that much, for the next day Mrs. Grace had come to the barber shop and after waiting for him more than an hour had said softly, as he pinned the apron around her:

"How is our play coming?"

She had said "our play"; and H. George, flushing and slightly trembling, had been able to answer huskily:

"I'm working on it."

With a sweep of his artist's hand he had opened his drawer and had handed her to read, while she was in the chair, that copy of the first number of "The American Jupiter," which she admired so much.

She had said, "Work to-morrow," Mrs. Grace had said, "I wish you could, too. You would appreciate it so; it would mean so much to you to get the atmosphere."

If she had seen him, entering the Sugar Bowl with Lena the incident had made no difference. She was broader and finer than the ordinary woman.

"You're lucky you can lead your own life," he said, examining the crinkly blonde hair behind her little ear and taking away a fraction of an inch with his unerring precision.

"You can, too," she answered crisply. "You must. I want you to. Get your play done while I am gone."

H. George thought of the nights of the New Paradise Theatre, the New Crystal Ballroom and the Natatorium stretching ahead of him, and of the tablet of white paper lying unmarred on his table.

PATRONS DISAPPEAR

"Mrs. Grace knows a lot of producing managers; if anybody could get it produced, he could. I'll tell him about it, and when it's done, you let me take it, and we'll see what we can do."

"No; don't tell him. Don't say anything about it. Let me finish it first."

"As you say," she ended, getting out of the chair and pausing for a moment while the next woman, waiting on the bench by the way, regarded her hatefully.

Mrs. Grace handed H. George his copy of "The Jupiter" and as he locked it in his drawer, she added:

"Finish the play, anyhow, while I am out of town."

She sauntered away, and H. George drew the edge of the apron sadly around the middle-aged neck of the next customer.

If Mrs. Ellington P. Grace had encouraged the art of the playwright, she had also done her work well as a patron of the art tenuous. The word she had dropped to Mrs. Harold Naylor and Mrs. John P. Lurcher on the veranda of the Jonesville Country Club was only beginning to bear results, but already the inundation of candidates for the shingled head threatened to destroy H. George Chadwick. Many of the customers, unable to wait for hours, overflooded into the other chairs, where, if they did not get a Chadwick shingle, they had the pleasure of watching H.

George at work. Practically the entire membership of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club appeared shingled a week after the club met with Eddie Naylor.

The evenings found H. George in a weakened condition, with no heart to begin on the first act of "The Iron Hook." Days rushed by, and "The Iron Hook" still remained unstarted. Fed by recollections of his contacts with Mrs. Grace, the imagination of H. George Chadwick evolved improvements on "The Bat" while he stood at his chair, but the evening routine of Jonesville and the deluge of heads to be cut left him without a moment when, in full possession of his faculties, he could sit down at the table in the furnished room on Railroad Avenue and put those improvements into thrilling dialogue and situations.

He never considered confiding in Lena. But that would have required an explanation of his mental wanderings with the Country Club set, and he was not ready to start Lena off on a jealous tangent which would lead her straight to the Ford coupe of Cleveland Silverthorne, the head-deckman of the New Trianon, from whom he had won her. H. George knew enough not to try to eat his cake and have it, too. He struggled to take care of the dozens of shingles of Lena and the Jonesville social pace, and write "The Iron Hook" all at the same time. That is, he meant to write "The Iron Hook" in fevered hours when he should drag himself home after long evenings at the New Paradise and the New Crystal.

From twelve until one on an August night he sat before his paper. He bit his pen and perspired, finally falling wearily into bed, having made no mark on the paper.

He had some thoughts; at least, he thought they were thoughts; and he fixed the next night for putting them into words. Mrs. Grace had been gone a month. She might come home any day now and ask him what he had done.

The next night, however, with its excellent literary and dramatic intentions, was driven from his mind the following morning by a curious situation. For the first time in months, astonishing and unwelcome leisure awaited him in the barber shop. Instead of a dozen feminine heads to work on before luncheon, he had only three, and the other barbers had taken. With two pairs of masculine haircuts, his tips and cash record for the day promised little. The long afternoon was slightly better but not much. No line of beauties sat and waited for him. The difference was so marked that the other barbers offered ponderous jests about his sudden loss of customers. By the evening H. George was glad to welcome the mowing of a two-day beard. Something had happened in Jonesville.

Over the sundae in the Sugar Bowl that night he alluded to the phenomenon to Lena, but the importance of the incident did not sink in. She might have observed, however, that H. George did not linger as long as usual on the porch out on Riverside Avenue but said good-night quickly and caught the next car back to town. He did not know what had happened, but he did know something. He would have to concentrate immediately on the work in hand. He must get something done.

ENLIGHTENMENT AT LAST
In his room he sat before his tablet and tried to summon those opening lines for "The Iron Hook." They would not come. He kept thinking of that empty barber shop, the New Trianon barber shop and the desertion of the girls. Another night went by with the play unstarted.

The morning brought only two shingles, and he went out to luncheon at the New Apollo Cafe hurt and wondering. At this rate he would be only a barber by the end of the week; moreover, his earnings would show a sharp decline.

Crossing Bellevue Boulevard on his way back to the shop, H. George was startled out of his dejected ponderings by a sharp horn behind him, and he sprang to the curb just in time to avoid being crushed under the wheels of a swift sports roadster. His imminent death, however, as he stood there looking after the car, did not occur to him. Something more tragic than that penetrated the core of his being. The driver of the car was Mrs. Ellington P. Grace, and she had not recognized him; either that, or she had chosen to ignore him. She was back in town, and she hadn't let him know. Wounded and discouraged, he crept to the shop and sat in line with the other barbers, waiting.

The afternoon yielded one girl customer—Lena. She came down from the Coffee Shoppe and slipped into his chair in the old way, but the zest of the occasion for H. George was lacking. Lena had been over the back of her head reflectively and smiled into the mirror.

"Don't trim it too close," she said. "This may be the last time I'm going to let it grow in."

H. George paused, apron in hands. "Let it grow in? What's the big idea?"

"Why, haven't you heard? The shingle bob's done. Long hair's comin' back. I'm sorry, in a way; it'll lose money for you. But you know there's something kinda nice about long hair. I'm kinda glad the style's changin'."

H. George swallowed air.

"Where did you get that stuff? Who said long hair's comin' back?" he asked.

"Why, all the swells is lettin' theirs grow. Mrs. Ellington P. Grace started it; she came back from New York last week, an' she told it at the Country Club that long hair'd be the

thing from now on. It's got all over town. You know, Mrs. Grace; she's swell. She's lettin' hers grow."

Rather mechanically H. George planned the salon around her neck and reached for his shears. Fortunately Lena did not expect conversation in the chair. He leaned close to his work and kept his eyes from meeting hers in the mirror. And as he worked, hot resentment and anguish blurred his job.

"What do you think you're doin'?" Cuttin' meat!"

He had barely missed snipping the lock of Lena's ear.

"Gee! I'll be glad when this stuff's grown in. I wish I hadn't had it bobbed now."

H. George sighed and looked at the "waiting bench." It was empty.

"What-a-see-we-go-out-Sunday and look at some 'o them lots I told you about?" Lena asked presently. "With what I got an' what you got, we could start a bungalow, the man says."

He did not answer immediately. He was thinking about "The Iron Hook," lying unwritten on his table.

"When did you say this long hair stuff started?" he muttered when he could control his voice.

"Oh, a week or ten days ago. One 'o the girls from the Coffee Shoppe was out at the Country Club waitin' table at a tea, and Mrs. Grace was tellin' 'em. An' she told 'em she had discovered a musical genius in New York and was goin' to bring 'im here for a concert next Winter. Just a kid—runs an elevator in a hotel. I think she said."

H. George paused with his scissors suspended. He stood looking intently at the reflection of Lena's face in the mirror for a long minute; then he fell to work furiously. In a moment he was standing aside while she climbed out of the chair.

"Let's go out there and look at them lots Sunday," she said, brushing some stray ends of hair from Lena's shoulders, a vague hint of tenderness in the gesture. He handed her a cashier's check and began putting away his tools. Then, reminded by a wicked flash of memory, he opened his drawer and took out his copy of the first number of "The American Jupiter." He handed it to Lena.

"Drop this in the waste-paper basket when you go back," he said.

Lena inspected the magazine eagerly.

"Throw it away, nothin'," she exclaimed. "This is worth money. Mr. Silverthorne—you know he's sorta thirty—till he comin' into the Coffee Shoppe for his meals an' he was tellin' me about this. He says copies 'o the first issue's worth fifteen dollars. I'll get 'im to see about sellin' it for us."

H. George awaited slightly.

"What's on at the New Paradise to-night?" he asked.

(Copyright, 1926.)

Canned Corned Beef
Verboten at Night

Medical Certificate Necessary to Buy Mint Sauce

No man or woman in London may eat a ham or cheese sandwich or ice cream at night from eight p.m. to dawn.

That is part of the farcical condition created because the clauses of the defence of the realm act, put in force eight years ago during the Great War, have not yet been abrogated.

Agitation is now current in parliament to have the regulations changed.

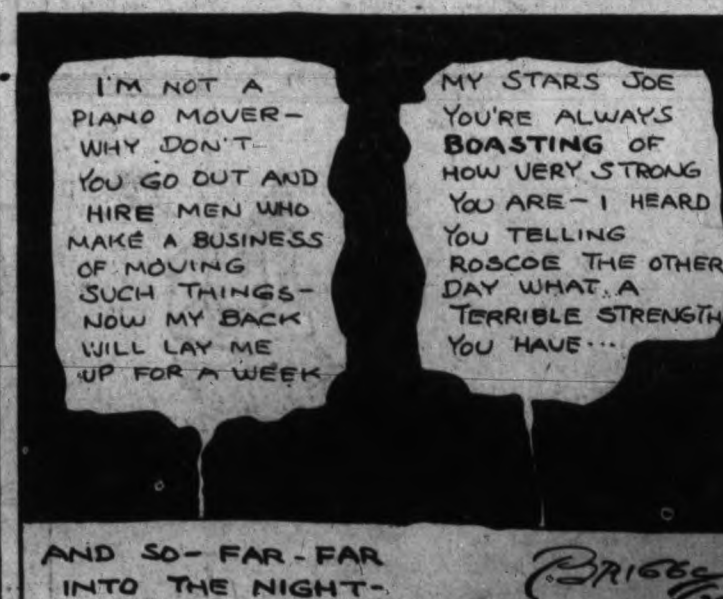
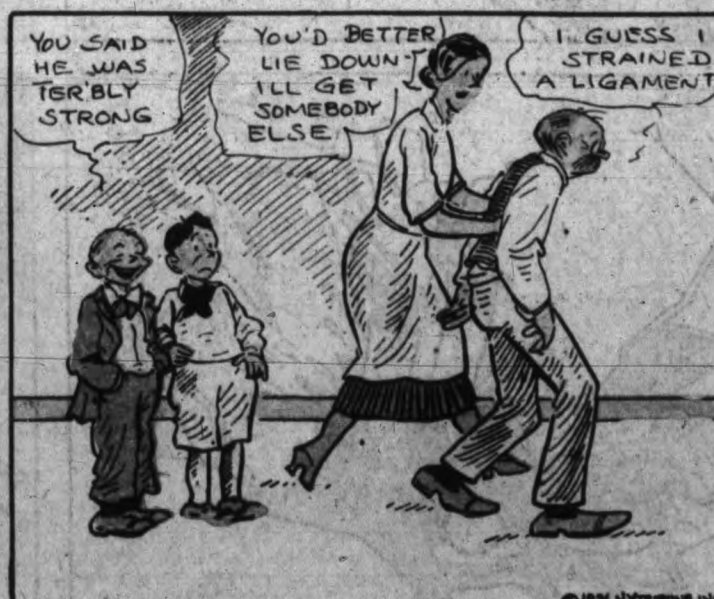
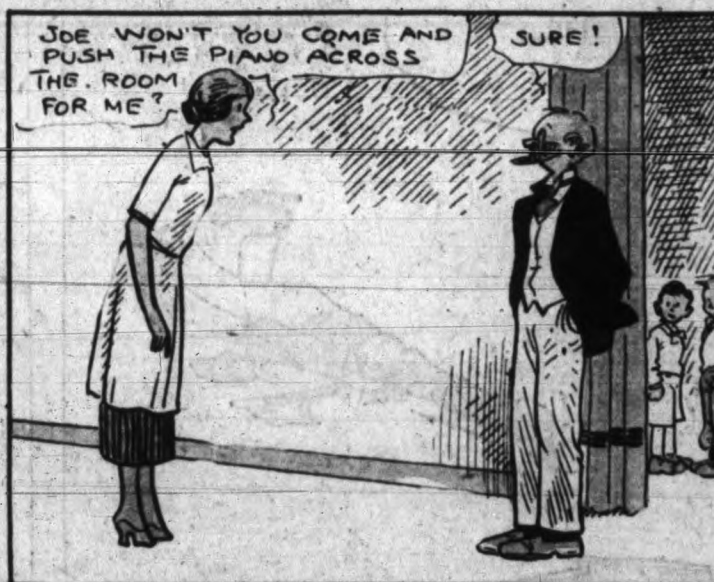
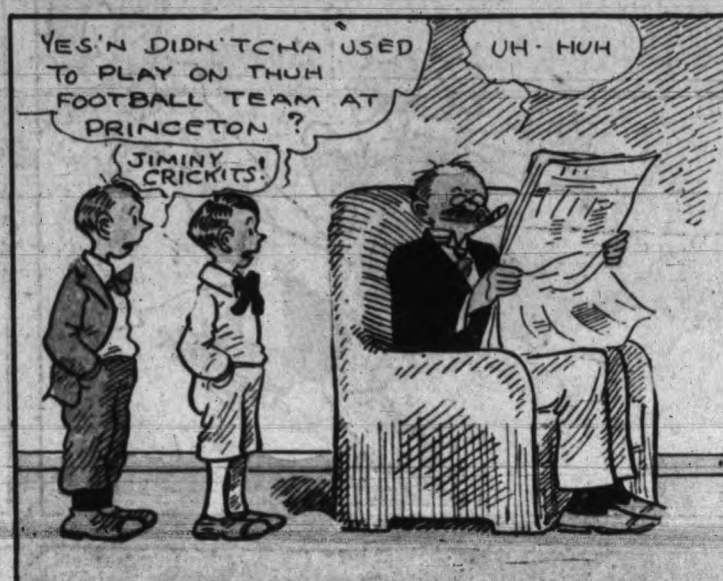
Meanwhile, here are some things no one may do after eight p.m.: Buy cigars, cigarettes or tobacco, even at a hotel, unless a meal

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926.

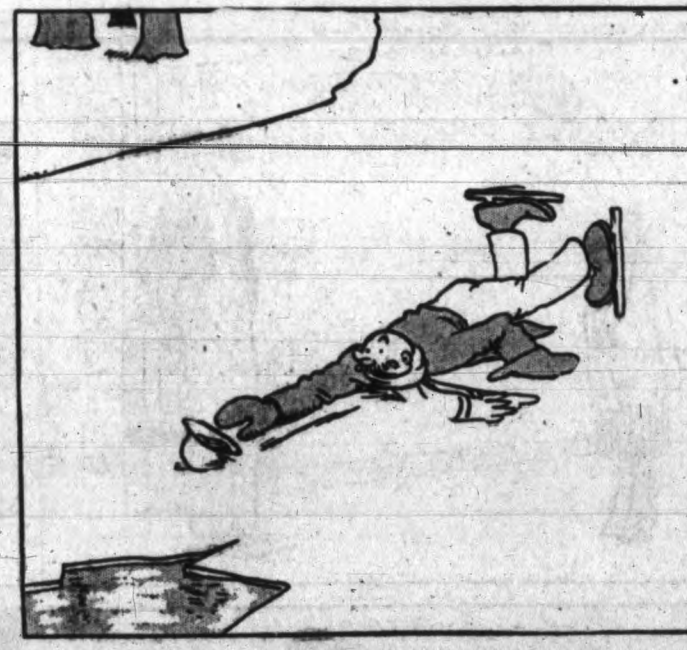
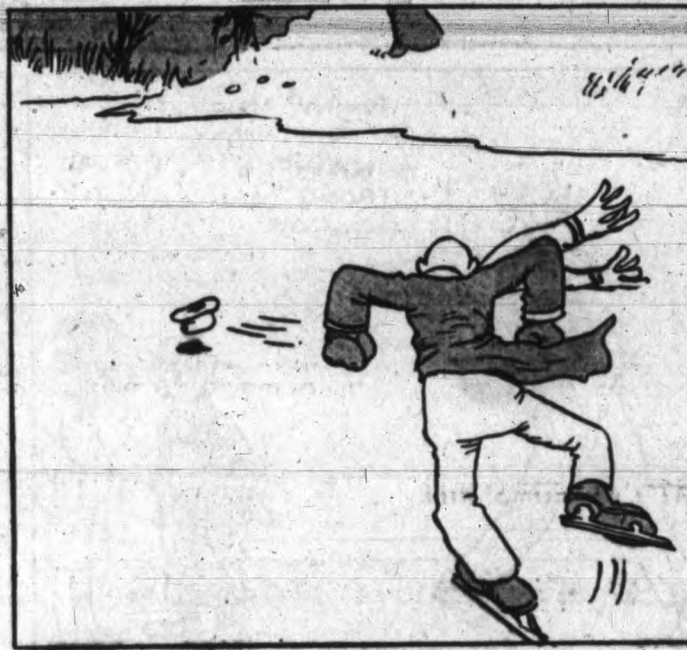


Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



AND SO-FAR-FAR INTO THE NIGHT-

BRIGGS



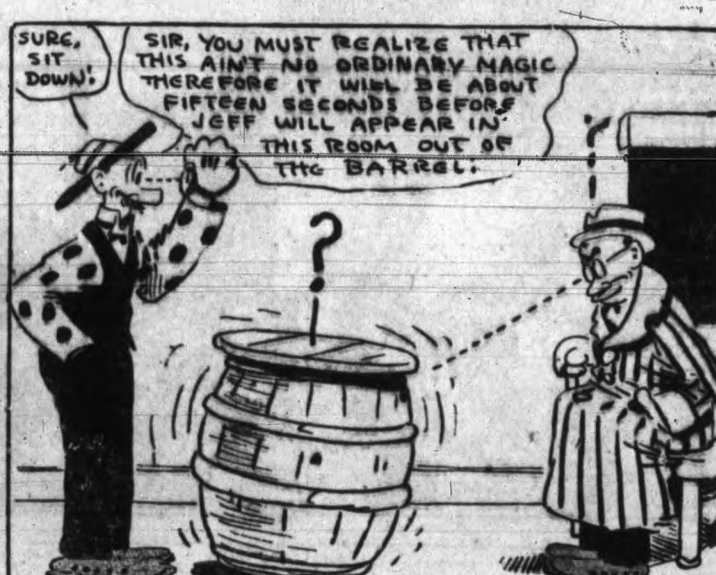


SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926

MUTT AND JEFF

Some Weird Magic

By BUD FISHER





Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

